

## Senate candidate refused name change on ballot

By DAVID BYRNES

A controversy involving a senate candidate who wanted to change his name to "Aardvark" on the CYSF election ballot erupted Friday morning, only minutes after the election campaign was officially underway.

Owen Widgerson, who is running for a Faculty of Arts Senate seat, is unhappy with the alphabetical listing of candidates on the ballot, and asked CYSF Chief Returning Officer (CRO) James Crossland during the week before close of nominations if he could change his name. Crossland refused, and has since pointed out an article in the CYSF constitution which states that the ballot must contain "no other information" than a candidate's surname, given name, and political affiliation.

Last Thursday Widgerson asked Crossland whether he would arrange to have the order of the names appearing on the ballot determined by a draw from a hat. Crossland agreed, on the condition that the draw was unanimously agreed to by the candidates.

At a meeting Friday morning, only five of the 17 senate candidates were present, three of whom were opposed to the idea of drawing names. At that time Crossland informed Widgerson that the ballot would be drawn up as originally planned.

Widgerson was not satisfied with Crossland's decision, and came into *Excalibur* after the meeting to take issue with Crossland for not allowing him to change the place of his name on the ballot.

Crossland said that Widgerson didn't give him enough time to act on the proposal. He said that "there was plenty of time" before last week for Widgerson to approach him with his requests, saying that Widgerson's decision to approach the newspaper with his complaint "is a really bad way to start of the campaigning."

Widgerson admitted that he did make "a boob" by waiting until very late to make his request to Crossland, and said "I in no way meant to comment on Jim's handling of this. I am just commenting on the system." Widgerson pointed out that last year the first nine of

the 15 senate candidates listed on the ballot were elected.

In response to this, Crossland said, "I believe that students vote intelligently—I don't believe they mark their ballots randomly." Widgerson said that an "apathy problem" at York is responsible for students not being aware of candidates and marking off the first names they see on the ballot.

## Contenders drop out of CYSF leader race

By GARY SYMONS

In the biggest surprise to come out of the CYSF election campaign thus far, two presidential hopefuls expected to run dropped out of the race right at the starting line.

Both Darren Chapman, a former CYSF Director of Finance, and Alex Riha, last year's second place contender for the council throne, failed to submit their nominations for the CYSF election by the deadline of Friday at nine a.m.

While Chapman was running independently, Riha was running at the head of a slate of candidates sponsored by a group called the York Student Front, and his withdrawal from the campaign means the entire slate has withdrawn as well.

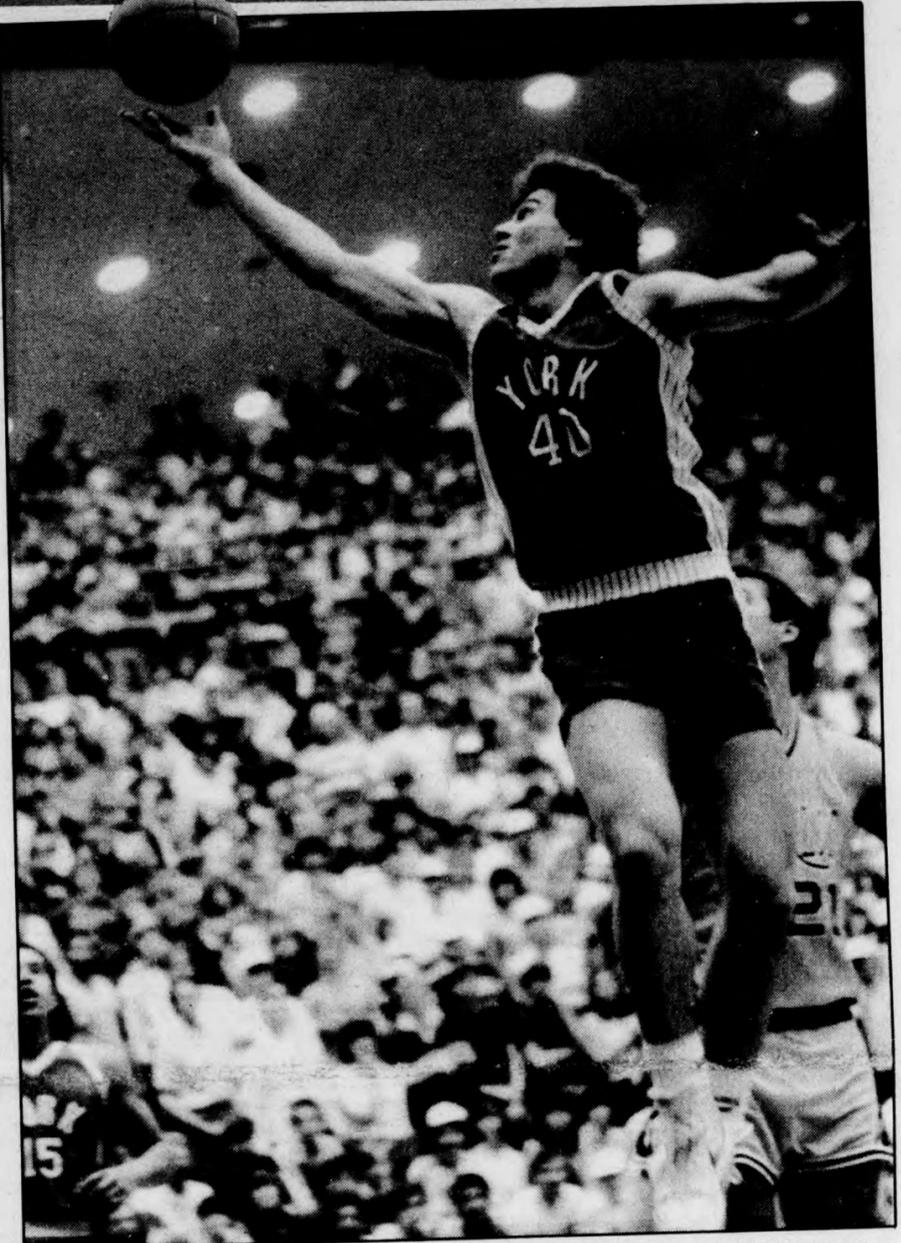
The YSF had decided as a body not to run their candidate for CYSF positions because it felt "taking part in CYSF is fruitless," Riha said. He added that an annual turnout of about five percent of eligible voters shows how weak the council's presence on campus is.

Riha also said that the constant "bickering" on council undermines student unity and hampers the ability of CYSF to properly represent its constituents.

Instead of running candidates, Riha said the YSF intends to continue its efforts to become "a

cont'd on page 3

GLEN TANAKA



Unyielding Yeoman: Guard Mark Shaw lays one up in the OUAA basketball final against Waterloo on Saturday. See story page 16.

## Late campaign launched against student center

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

An intense, eleventh-hour campaign has been launched to encourage students to vote against the construction of the proposed \$8-million student centre.

Terry Conlin of the Graduate Students Association (GSA) and Sol Lerner of the Norman Bethune College Council favor the eventual construction of a student centre, but say an annual levy of \$50 per student is too high, there has not been enough consultation with student councils and the proposal is unacceptably vague.

"There has been a lot of ground clearing

work done," Lerner said, "but I do think it is premature." Lerner cited the need for more detailed study and discussion between students and politicians on the issue.

"There was an awful lot of dismay expressed at CCOY (the Constituency Council of York) about this," Conlin said.

"Council consensus is really not what we're after," Student Centre Steering Committee Chairman Chris Costello said. "We're after constituency (student) consensus."

Conlin and Lerner argue that by voting to increase student fees by \$50 per student annually to pay for the centre York would be

undermining its credibility when fighting against provincially imposed tuition fee increases. "How can we argue tuition is too high," when students can fund the centre, asked Conlin.

"That's stupid," Costello said. "They're apples and oranges," and thus not comparable, said Costello.

Costello said it is impossible to finalize all the plans without spending \$500,000 to finance all the research necessary to prepare the project for final construction. Before York proceeds with these expensive plans, Costello says he needs a student mandate to go ahead.

"You can't go out there," Costello said, "and say we want millions of dollars 'but we're not really sure that we really want it'."

Conlin argued that just because the centre would be financed by student does not mean they would control the building, while Costello argued the opposite. Conlin is worried the administration may hold sway over the operation of the building.

"Just because they're (the Board of Governors) in favor of it," Costello argued, "doesn't make it a bad thing. They're not stupid people, they know what's going on. They want the best student centre in Canada."

Conlin and Lerner say the whole process of planning is moving much too rapidly.

"There's been no time to mobilize," said Conlin. As a result only the GSA and Bethune councils have had time to formulate a political response to the proposal, they say. On February 27, Bethune voted unanimously in favor of urging York students to help delay the referendum until at least March 1986.

Lerner says he's also unhappy with the lack of information the Bethune council received about the building.

"He (Costello) promised he'd let us see the revised survey before it came out, but it never materialized. He promised to show us the

drawings before they came out. It never materialized. There were a lot of promises that never materialized," said Lerner.

Costello said many of the meetings he was asked to attend were on short notice and thus he could not make it to all of them. "I got extremely busy towards the end," Costello said.

"He's done an extraordinary amount of work," Lerner said. "Unfortunately it's by himself."

The final reservation Conlin had was that "the administration doesn't see fit to fund a no campaign but they have funded a yes campaign."



Student Center Steering Committee Chairman looks over display in Central Square bearpit. Campaign against building is growing.

ROBERTA DIMAIO

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# DIRECTIONS

PUBLISHED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROOM 124 CENTRAL SQUARE, 667-2226

## Don't forget . . .

Medical assistance in a wide variety of areas can be obtained on campus from the Health Services Centre in Room 201 of the Vanier residence. The Centre is a university sponsored facility whose services include complete physical examinations, birth control counselling, sports injuries treatment and allergy shots. The Centre is open from Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

## COPING WITH STRESS

### How do you cope with stress?

Do you jog or meditate? Do you react to stress by overeating or smoking?

The problem with these and other popular strategies for coping is that they do little to treat the root causes of stress, says Professor Harold Minden, Chairperson of the Counselling and Development Centre.

The causes of stress are called stressors. Stressors vary from person to person. At this pressure-filled time of the year, they may be an overdue assignment or parental difficulties. For other people, they may be romantic problems or job hardships. Whatever they are, the stressors cause you to feel the anger, fear and anxiety that is the end product of stress. And the problem is that no matter how much you jog, meditate, eat or smoke, the cause of your stress remains when the activity that comforts you is over.

"If money is a problem and you therefore take a valium, you're out of pain for awhile but when the valium wears off you still need the money, plus you've got an addiction to valium," observes Professor Minden.

"Stress is best referred to in terms of a general condition that includes cause and effect: the stressor and the cause of the stress," says Professor Minden. He offers the following suggestions for dealing with the root causes of stress:

- 1) Clearly identify your stressors, or what's causing your stress. Write them down. Are you under pressure because of an exam, an assignment or a relationship?
- 2) Figure out why your stressors are causing stress. Is there too high an expectation around them? Is your stressor acute because you have no support group to help you cope with it? Is there a difficulty in time management?
- 3) Don't waste time. Learn to be task-preoccupied and to focus on the task at hand rather than worrying about peripheral concerns.
- 4) Take inventory of your social support system and consider ways to strengthen it. For example, if a course is too difficult, consider discussing your concerns with fellow students to form an assistance network.
- 5) Unresolved difficulties between people upon whom you depend can be a major source of stress and tension. One obvious group are your parents yet such difficulties with your professors, classmates, co-workers or romantic partners can be equally harmful. When these differences build up and get out of control, they create too much unnecessary emotional baggage. Try to prevent such a build-up. Learn to resolve differences by discussing expectations and difficulties as they arise.
- 6) Try to think of coping with stress as an ABC process. A equals the stressor or the cause of your stress. B is how you are coping with A. C is the result of the method.

A, or the stressor, could be a tricky course. Your method of coping with it, or B, might be that you're skipping or avoiding it. C, or the consequence, is that you'll fail.



## OUR MISTAKE

Bunk Room Chart, February 14 DIRECTIONS. The February 14 DIRECTIONS page erroneously reported that J. Waisglass at 667-3959 was the contact person for bunk room bookings at Norman Bethune College. Instead you should call 667-3957. Rooms can also be booked through the Night Porter, who can be reached at 667-4411 after 9:30 p.m.

Too many people become obsessed with avoidance tactics at stage B, warns Professor Minden, instead of working on C through such methods as developing a social support network, as in the case above, or investigating tutoring.

For more information on coping with stress, contact the Counselling and Development Centre. The CDC offers an ongoing series of counselling services including personal and group counselling and learning-skills development.

In March, the CDC will be presenting a mental health lecture series on: hypnosis, habits, exam fever—how to get you head in gear; relaxation, and physical affection. Ongoing workshops on anger, stress and deep relaxation will also be offered.

For more information, visit Room 145 of the BSB, or call -2304.

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## SPEAKING OF STRESS

With exams and essay deadlines only a few weeks away, every minute that you spend on your schoolwork is precious.

In the first of three reports, the Office of Student Affairs offers you the SQ4R method to help you get through your textbooks effectively and thoroughly. Courtesy of the Counselling and Development Centre, we will be offering information on such areas as memorizing information and taking exams in future reports.

### The SQ4R Study Method

There is no one method for reading textbooks, but there are basic approaches. One such approach is the SQ4R Method. SQ4R means SURVEY - QUESTION - READ - RECORD - RECITE - REVIEW. These mean that you:

**SURVEY:** Overview and preview your material. To overview, familiarize yourself with the structure of what you're about to read by checking such details as the table of contents, the introduction and the glossary. To preview, skim such features as introductory paragraphs, sub-headings, summaries and conclusions before reading the text closely.

**QUESTION:** Why is your book organized as it is? What does the author emphasize and why? How does the reading relate to your course's themes? As you survey, ask yourself these questions about the chapter.

-SURVEY and QUESTION steps should only

take 2 to 5 minutes. Their purpose is to help you organize your material-

**READ:** Read to answer the questions developed in the previous steps. Tackle your material in 20 to 40 minute bursts broken by 5 minute breaks in order to avoid overloading yourself with too much material.

**RECORD:** Do you make notes, use a highlight marker or underline while you read? You should! It makes studying into an active process and provides you with material for review. But don't overdo it. Often students underline 90% more material than they need. Refrain from either of the three practises until you finish the chapter that you're reading.

**RECITE:** Once you've finished reading, take a few minutes to consolidate your understanding and recollection of the material. Ask yourself questions about what you've read. If you don't, you may forget much of what you have worked through.

**REVIEW:** The notion of cramming for an exam by pushing yourself to the limit the night before you write it is like training for a race by running around the track nonstop in the 24 hours before the starter's gun goes off. Both are likely to leave you exhausted and in no condition to win. Instead, make the most of your reading by regular reviews of the material.

-For further information on study tips, contact Jim Fichette at Room 148 at the Behavioural Sciences Building, 667-3215.

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# \$115-million fund earmarked for summer job creation

By TED ATKINSON

"Challenge '85 Ontario/Canada will be in the \$5.00 an hour range," said Phil Gilles, Ontario Minister for Youth. This \$5.00 an hour wage will "depend on whether you're employed under the Summer Employment and Experience program (SEED) or the Ontario Youth Employment program (OYEP)."

The federal and provincial governments have collaborated and at a press conference on March 1, they outlined 12 programs for student summer employment. "92,000 positions are all student jobs," Gilles said, "plus an additional 8,000 jobs for those who aren't students."

"There will be some 241,000 students looking for work and they need some measure of help from our government," stressed Gilles. The federal commitment is \$42 million and the provincial commitment is \$73.7 million. This creates a total of \$115 million available this summer for student employment.

"What's encouraging about this year's approach is more money is available and these programs will provide more jobs for more students," said Flora MacDonald, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration.

According to Gilles, there are two obvious bonuses to Challenge '85. Firstly it is an accessible program. "Programs can be accessed by Manpower Centers, a student hotline and through university, college and high school counselling services," said Gilles.

The second plus is that the two levels of government are working together on the project. "The new spirit of cooperation and harmony between the two levels of government has allowed us to move toward complementary programming that eliminates program overlap," said Gilles.

So much effort has gone into these programs the two levels of government are already talking about Challenge '86, said Gilles. The goal will be "to streamline the overall number of programs," he said, adding that for Challenge '86 there will be "fewer and more easily understood programs."



Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration Flora MacDonald.

# Withdrawal difficult

cont'd from page 1

body that will represent all students," which he described as a slow process.

Riha emphasized that "YSF is not a substitute for CYSF," but exists "to encourage students' (political) awareness and participation, and to act as a student voice outside established political bodies."

Chapman wished to keep his reasons for not running private, but did say he had chosen to participate in a non-political project, the nature of which he would not disclose. If he had run for the president's office, Chapman said, there would likely have been a conflict of interest between his political role at CYSF, and his participation in the project.

"The decision to withdraw was a difficult one," Chapman said, "but in the end he decided his project was more than a term as CYSF president. Chapman did hint, however, that he may run for the position next year after completing his degree."

Chapman's and Riha's withdrawals leave five candidates still vying for the CYSF throne: Reya Ali, Ted Christensen; John Christie; Valance Ellies; and Bob Walman. Also, there are 14 candidates competing for seven available seats on the CYSF executive, two candidates for



Former CYSF Director of Finance Darren Chapman.

Board of Governors representative, and 17 candidates for the positions on the Senate."

Of the presidential candidates, Chapman predicted Ali, this year's Director of Social and Cultural Affairs, would be the man to beat. He added Christense, Christie and Walman were also running strong campaigns, but discounted this year's Director of Finance Valance Ellies as a serious contender. Ellies "is not a strong candidate," Chapman said, adding that Christie would likely undermine Ellies' support in Stong College where he got a great deal of support last year.

# Challenge '85 just PR snowjob OFS says

By JOHN HARRAS

Challenge '85: Ontario/Canada, the federal-provincial \$115 million summer job program, should be called "public relations '85," says Mike Conway, Information Officer of the Ontario Federation of Students.

"They should call it public relations '85 because what they've done is move a lot of programs around, call them by different names, brought back some programs that were supposed to be cancelled because they were not able to come up with anything to replace them," says Conway.

The joint federal-provincial program is designed to create 92,000 summer jobs in the province. While Ontario will add \$5 million to its summer job fund, the federal contribution to Ontario will be cut by \$4.7 million to \$42 million.

Ontario reinstated its \$30 million Youth Employment Program (OYEP) which provides wage subsidies of \$1.25 an hour to employers who hire students. The 11-year-old Summer Experience program will receive \$13 million of funding, while \$700,000 is set aside to provide loans of \$2,000 to students who start their own businesses.

New Democratic Party leader Bob Rae condemned the new program, saying much more must be done to alleviate long term unemployment problems of young people.

"We need to have a short term approach to summer employment in terms of those students who are going back to school," said Rae. "But we also have to have a long term program that deals with the broader problem of youth

unemployment. This is not going to help solve that problem."

Conway is skeptical that OYEP and the private sector will be able to provide enough jobs this summer. Last year there were an estimated 70,000 unemployed students returning to schools in Ontario.

"We've got, really, a crisis here," says Conway. "The best student aid is a summer job, and if students are not able to get jobs it's a question of accessibility to post-secondary education."

More information on Challenge '85 programs can be obtained by calling the Ontario Government hotline number (1-800-263-7777), or from the Canada Employment Center, N108 Ross.

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 RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

In an article printed in last week's *Excalibur* we mistakenly reported that CYSF presidential candidate Bob Walman was formerly president of McLaughlin College Council. While Mr. Walman has been Director of Internal Affairs and McLaughlin's representative on CYSF he has never been president. *Excalibur* apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience we may have caused Mr. Walman or the real McLaughlin president, Sean Squires.

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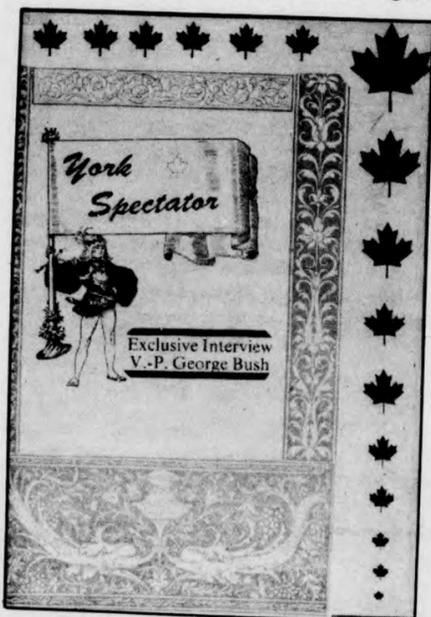
## Right wing American organization funding Canadian campus papers

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

James Crossland, the current CYSF Chief Returning Officer and last year's Finance Director Darren Chapman have dissociated themselves from an extremely conservative American-backed publication called the *York Spectator* which has been distributed on campus since last October.

Crossland, Chapman and York student Progressive Conservative leader Matt Marshall are all listed as editorial staff of the newspaper (with their names misspelled) but deny having anything to do with its publication. Except for the front cover and editorial box, the publication is identical to ones published this school year at the University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill campuses.

These publications have been funded by the New York-based Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) which is directed by William Simon who served in the cabinets of U.S. Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford. Simon was offered the Treasury post in Ronald Reagan's 1980 cabinet but declined for family reasons. Simon was also a key organizer of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.



All the publications contain the same articles including an interview with U.S. Vice President George Bush on Canadian-American relations; a story by Washington Post columnist George F. Will on rock star Bruce Springsteen; an editorial lamenting what the author says is the liberal ideology underpinning all three major political parties, and "our intellectual conformity;" an article describing the report by a committee of Catholic Bishops (*Ethical*

*Reflections on the Economic Crisis*) as collectivist and interventionist; and an advertisement for William F. Buckley's right-wing news magazine the *National Review*.

Crossland says he was contacted by McGill student Francis Willers, who is named in all the papers as their founders. Willers said he wanted to start up a newspaper at York, Crossland said. "He asked me if I wanted to contribute to it," Crossland said. "I told him I wasn't interested."

"I gave him two other names of people who might be interested," Crossland continued. This is how Willers received Chapman's and Marshall's names, he said. "We certainly had nothing to do with this," Crossland emphasized.

Chapman also said he had nothing to do with its publication, and wanted to read it before he commented further.

There is a skid loaded with undelivered *York Spectator*'s in the loading bay room under the ramp of the Ross Building. The newspapers have been there for months.

Last week the *Ryersonian* reported the following information in a story concerning the publications distributed at the U of T, Queen's and McGill:

- The student journalism coordinator of the IEA, Jonathan Cohen, said "very modest," funds were given to the three papers.

- "Nigel Wright, last year's editor of the University of Toronto Magazine, who now works as a policy advisor in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office, confirmed the IEA is giving money to the magazine.

"Yes it is," he said. But he would not divulge the amount. "Our funding is not public," Wright said.

- Last year the McGill publication received "quite a bit" of funding from the IEA said this year's assistant editor.

- "Some of the people in the conservative papers which received IEA money are the sons and daughters of well known Canadians.

Linda Frum (Former editor of the McGill version of the publication) is the daughter of Barbara Frum, hostess of CBC's *The Journal*, and John Mulholland is the son of Bank of Montreal President William D. Mulholland." Mulholland is actually American.

- "In 1983 alone, the IEA earmarked \$180,000 for start-up and maintenance costs of campus papers throughout the U.S.

In 1982, at the institute's annual conference, in New York, more than 40 students interested in starting or working on conservative papers heard lectures on policy.

The students were told not to print Ku Klux Klan literature, and to prepare for ideological battles. They were told that if someone called them sexist they should accuse them of using McCarthy tactics.

## Mystic professor, Holmes continues tenure grievance

By ADRIAN IWACHIW

Ex-York Psychology Professor Christopher Holmes is continuing to pursue his grievance against the university administration for what he says is "unfair denial of tenure."

Arbitration hearings regarding his charges and subsequent dismissal from the university began last November. The arbitration committee is currently deciding whether or not to subpoena as evidence letters that the Administration has up until now withheld. The open hearings, which take place in the Atkinson College Conference Room, continue March 22 with the call to the stand of witnesses in Holmes' defence.

Holmes' case stretches back to a decision made in 1983 to deny him tenure and promotion. Holmes claims this decision reflected the psychology department's bias against certain areas of psychology, such as the psychic sciences and the psychology of mysticism.

York Legal and Employee Relations Officer Paula O'Reilly says that the decision to deny Holmes tenure was made using three criteria to evaluate Holmes' academic performance: teaching, professional contribution and standards, and service to the University.

O'Reilly said Holmes was found to be lacking particularly in the professional contribution and standards category, which takes into account the teacher's overall productivity, including the number and quality of academic papers published, and their presentation at conferences and seminars. O'Reilly said the decision was not made on this criterion alone but on an "overall assessment."

Last March, a joint grievance committee consisting of two Administration appointees,

two YUFA appointees and one neutral member, upheld Holmes' grievance by a vote of 3-2 recommending to the administration that his file be reassessed.

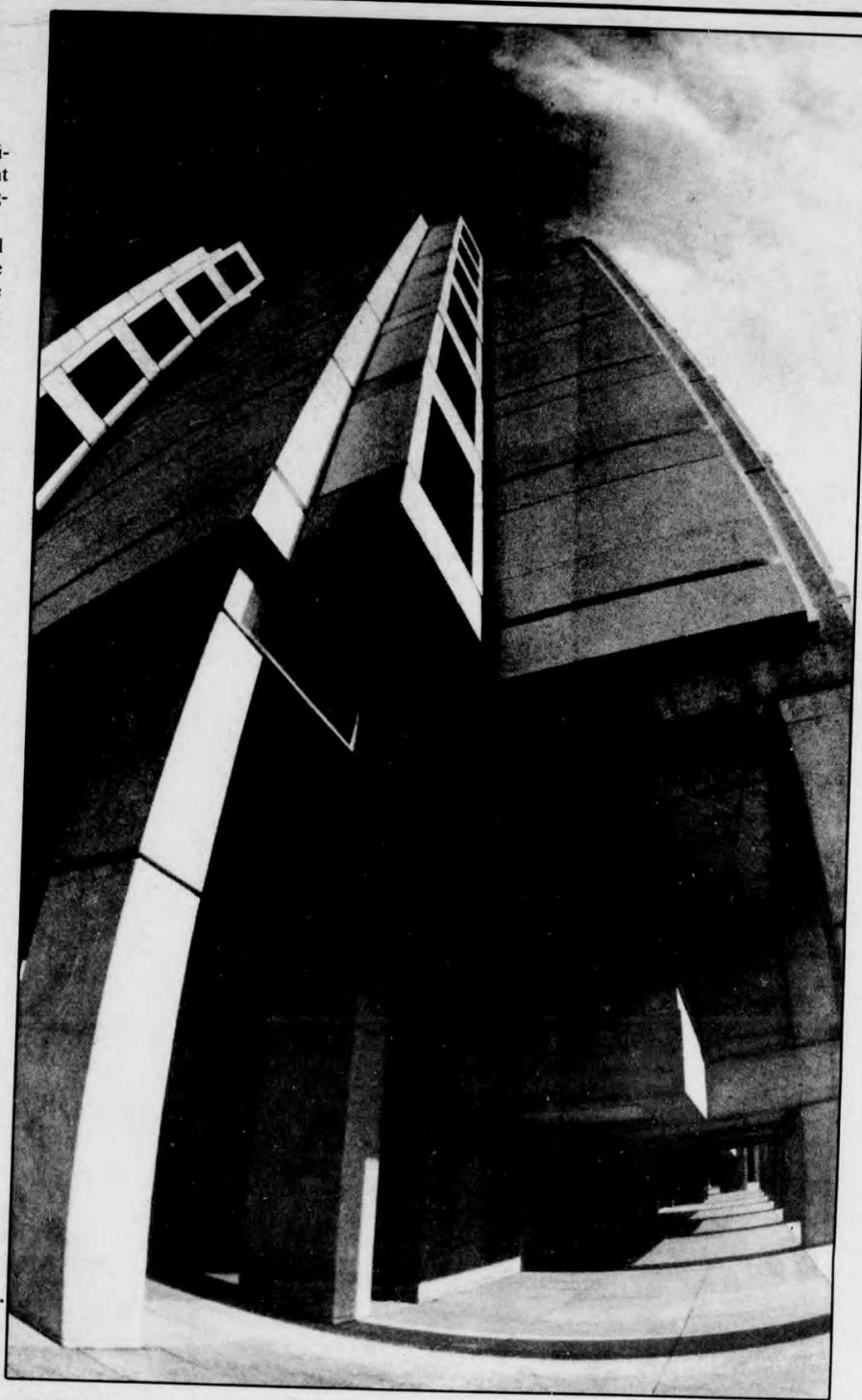
O'Reilly said that the administration is "not bound to accept their (the joint grievance committee's) recommendation," since it was a split vote. "We disagree with the basis on which they made their decision," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly confirmed that the committee was concerned about Holmes' academic freedom but also said that they "don't accept that his academic freedom has been violated."

YUFA, more recently, applied to the Canadian Association of University Teachers to take his case to binding arbitration, which is now in progress.

In his defence, Holmes will call upon several other professors to take the witness stand, including retired ex-York Sociology Professor W. Edward Mann, and the University of Toronto's Professors George Owen and Alistair Cunningham. Holmes hopes their testimonies will highlight what he sees as the need for universities to deal with his neglected area of study.

One York professor, Holmes said, called his work "15 years ahead of its time," in that these areas (parapsychology, mysticism) have not yet been accepted into the psychological mainstream. Holmes' latest writings, now in the publishing stage, deal with mysticism and consciousness study, and formulate an attempt at criticising the dominant scientific paradigm which he feels betrays a very limited perspective in its dismissal or ignorance of these areas of study.



AWESOME: The architects of York's master plan envisioned buildings that would be "intimate rather than monumental in scale." Believe it . . . or not.

## 1963 Master plan flawed by overoptimism

By LYNNE FORD

"Wherever possible, arcades and overhanging storeys will cover walkways," reads York's Master Plan of 1963, "sheltering walkers from wind, sun, snow and rain. This system of protection will give York University a campus that is well-adapted to the Canadian climate." Perhaps if the Master Plan had been carried out, the complaints—quite numerous at this time of year—would be fewer.

In 1973-74 funds for continuing construction included in the Plan were essentially eliminated. Development of the campus has, until recently, slowed dramatically.

The architects and academics involved in the master plan were faced with the problem that "There can be no exact prototype for York. No existing university satisfactorily resolves the problems of size, site, climate and program now faced by York."

The master plan also draws attention to the tremendous increase in the student population during the sixties.

As David Frum's article in *Saturday Night* magazine last October pointed out, "It is commonly said by students that the campus was designed for somewhere in Southern California and built in Toronto only because of some filing error." This belief, and others, are ways of trying to understand what went wrong at York.

The plan was drawn up for a population of 15,000 students. The approximately 35,000 students now attending York are working in an unfinished environment designed for 15,000.

The college system was to be a major part of York University. "Of a total of 15,000 stu-

dents," the master plan reads, "the university expects by 1980, 12,000 will be enrolled in colleges. The average size of the colleges will be 1,000 students" and "first and second year students will receive most of their instruction in their college." Along with the colleges which were planned but not built were a number of buildings which never came to be, such as a social and recreational center, a hospital complex, a stadium and a university press building.

Many design principles are often criticized by students and professors. "All low buildings should be predominantly brick of the same color," says the report. "High buildings should be precast or poured concrete or some larger scale masonry unit. The character of the buildings should be intimate rather than monumental in scale."

The principle problems the master plan was up against were erroneous population and funding predictions. The plan reads, "The site can accommodate the fully developed university for 15,000 students but it does not provide much space for further expansion."

Who will argue with the part of the plan that reads "The frequently inclement weather, wind, rain, snow and intense summer sun make scattered buildings joined by long unprotected walks undesirable"?

The master plan says that this design "represents the beginning of a process that will continue as long as the university develops." Changes and construction are currently taking place on campus. Maybe there is still a chance we will see "the lakes and open green terraces," sculptured mounds of earth and "heavy plantation of trees" promised in the Master Plan.

## Writers write up a storm to protest arts cutbacks

By LAURA LUSH

A chain letter started by Canadian authoress Margaret Atwood and author Graeme Gibson has had hundreds of responses, according to a spokesperson from The Writers' Center.

The letter was started in early February in reaction to the federal government's heavy budget cutbacks in the field of Canadian arts. The government cut \$85 million alone from the CBC's budget, in an early Fall announcement. The cutbacks affected all areas of the CBC, especially programming.

The letter was sent with an attached statement to various cultural and professional organizations, in hopes that each letter would be sent to three other people. This would mean the government could receive close to 100,000 statements before their announcement of the Spring budget. The statement asks Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to not interfere with the "creative freedom" of the arts by maintaining the independence of the Canada Council and not "starving such agencies as the CBC." Canadian artists depend on Canada Council grants to provide funding for their various projects.

Calling the cutbacks the "government's assault on the arts," the statement accuses the government of failing to acknowledge "the astonishing maturation of our collective culture over the past twenty years." In order to preserve the cultural quality of life in Canada, the statement asks the government to "generously and thoughtfully increase its



financial and moral support" to the arts.

The chain letter asks that all those parties sending statements to Prime Minister Mulroney forward a postcard to The Writers' Center so they can monitor the response. So far the response has "been fabulous" the spokesperson said. The center has received an average of 10 to 20 postcards a day, since its distribution. The Writers' Center sent out more than 650 letters through their newsletters. Other literary organizations such as the Canadian Authors Association, and the League of Canadian Poets have also been distributing the letter. "Virtually anyone affected by the cutbacks have expressed their interest in distributing the letter," the spokesperson added. A petition that started in February in BC is making its way across the country to complement the chain letter, she added.

## other campuses

By ADAM BRYANT

### More english

Even as Quebec's acting premier declared the Parti Quebecois' commitment to keep Montreal french last month, the provincial government approved funding which will give the city's English universities more library space than French universities.

When Concordia University's new downtown library opens in 1988, Concordia and McGill Universities together will have 49,086 square metres of library space, compared to the 43,603 square metre combined total at the Université de Montreal and Université du Quebec à Montreal.

The Parti Quebecois government will contribute \$18.5 million to the new Concordia library, announced Yves Berube, Science and Technology and Advanced Education minister in Montreal recently.

A day earlier, coming out of a cabinet meeting, Quebec's Acting Premier Bernard Landry told reporters he hoped for the renaissance of groups promoting the French fact in Quebec, like the "McGill Français" movement of the 1960s.

In 1969, 5,000 Montreal university students provoked a riot when they marched on McGill, demanding that it teach only in French.

Arlette Goffe, the director of libraries at Université de Montreal, said English university libraries have larger collections because giving money to university libraries was always a tradition of Anglo-Saxon alumni.

"In Quebec, you gave money to

the church or someone else," Goffe said. "Francophone institutions are funded only by the state," not through private donations.

—The Cord Weekly  
Wilfred Laurier University

### Students not facing the world

As the prospect of hitting the job market quickly approaches, students must begin to muster up the energy and persistence needed for the hunt. At Mt. Saint Vincent University in Halifax, however, students there seem to be simply not interested.

Student services counsellor Ann Westmore-Foshay said the job market is so hopeless an average of only 15 students turned up for Career Week workshops.

"If students think about job searching, they are making a conscious effort to face the world," she said. "Maybe students don't want to take that step forward."

A counsellor at the Canada Employment Center in Halifax agreed students are discouraged. Bruna Caracristi said the depressed employment mood is shown by the



decrease in both the number and quality of applications at the center.

"Students are not coming into the office until they've been unemployed for a few months," she said. "If students acquired job searching skills, they would have a better chance of finding employment earlier."

—The Charlatan  
Carleton University

### Hobo haunts Brock U.

A report about an alleged "hobo" who claims to have lived quite comfortably off Brock University for four months has prompted security officials to impose a midnight curfew on campus.



The crackdown started after the Press, the university's student newspaper, published an anonymous letter from a man who claimed to have lived in a university back room for four months, shoplifted from the campus general store, took showers in the school's phys-ed building, and ate leftovers from the students' plates in the university cafeteria.

"After hours, we're going to be challenging everybody we see," said security chief Doug Roberts. "The open season is over."

—Imprint  
University of Waterloo

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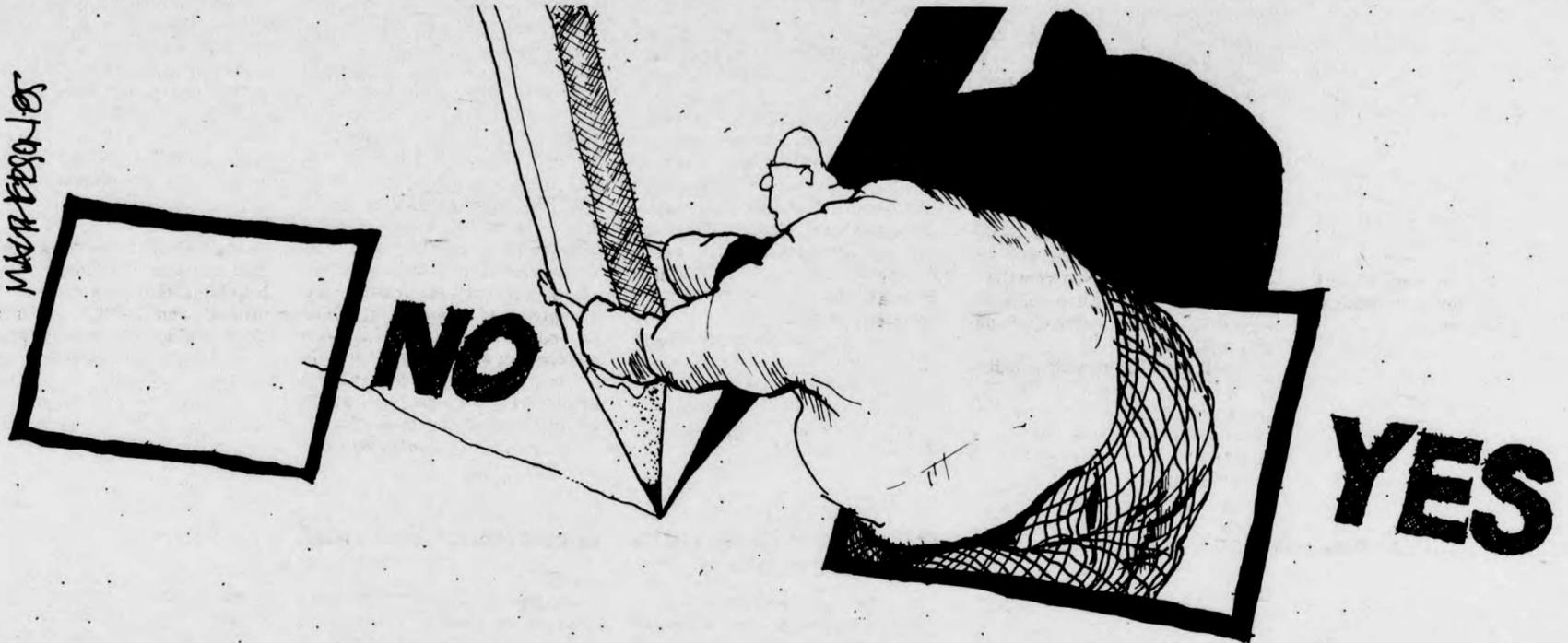


**Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.**

# editorial

*It is vain to suppose that a free trade system will be beneficial to a new and struggling colony which has nothing to export but raw materials. It is rather calculated to enrich an old commonwealth, whose people by their skill and labour make such raw materials valuable, and return them for consumption. The result of the system has been that the suppliers of the raw material at last become hewers of wood and drawers of water to the manufacturers.*

Abraham Gesner, Industrial Resources of N.S., 1849.



CURIOUS NATURAL SELECTION: THE LOUDEST SURVIVE.

## Excal picks Ali or Ellies for president

The students of York University have a tough decision to make. In the past few years, choosing a CYSF president has not required a thorough examination of the candidates and issues. Over the past two years, Chris Summerhayes was the clear cut choice, particularly as a relief from the Bevilacqua administration.

This year, students must choose between two excellent candidates: Reya Ali and Valance Ellies. With widely differing personalities, they offer York students a choice between two distinctive styles of leadership. Both are well-qualified and demonstrate an in-depth understanding of the functioning of student government.

The three other candidates quite simply do not measure up either in their understanding of student politics or the quality of their ideas.

Of the three, John Christie has the least experience in student

politics. This is amply illustrated by the fact that he feels he can handle the job of CYSF President while at the same time taking at least three full-time courses.

The job is more than full-time and is paid as such.

His concerns about CYSF's accessibility and internal organization are not necessarily valid. Worse, his solutions to these perceived problems are both intangible and unworkable.

Christie's policies with respect to clubs are unsettling; so is his idea to divide the responsibilities of CYSF's business manager among two or three York students, a situation which invites unfinished business and favoritism. In fact, past experience of having a York student as the business manager has proved to be disastrous.

Christie also favors a referendum "to pull out of OFS." However, he has no ideas of where to reallocate the \$30,000 that would become available, or of how to fill the void that dropping out of OFS would create. His concern for increased school spirit is admirable, but his idea for an orientation week in a beer tent does not a president make.

Finally, Christie is an active member of the PC Party. While this in itself might not be a problem, we wonder just how effectively he can represent students' interests when the very government he has worked to elect actively pursues a policy of underfunding to post-secondary education. What action would he be willing to take against the provincial Tory government?

Bob Walman sees himself as a "moderate" and a "populist": hazy labels which are accompanied by what can only be described as vague policies that have not been well thought out.

His desire to financially assist partisan political clubs on campus, for example, poses several potential hazards for CYSF. The council is a non-partisan political organization and should stay that way by steering clear of special interest groups.

Walman has had experience at the college council level and is knowledgeable about the politics of those bodies. His suggestion that CYSF should offer services to entice non-CYSF member college councils into joining is an indication of this. However, his hope of "de-politicizing" CYSF is hopelessly naive; the council by its very nature is political. All in all, his vague understanding of the wider issues, both at York and in Ontario, make him the wrong person for this position.

Ted Christensen is a concerned and thoughtful third candidate. He is aware that the CYSF Presidency is a full-time job and his willingness to put in a "10 to 12 hour day" demonstrates his commitment.

He has some good ideas, most notably an investigation into the distribution of student activity fees. He would also encourage elected council members to "campaign all year around," thus earning the council a high profile. Finally, his unique idea of turning the president's office into an office to be used by the whole executive is one which has unlimited potential.

It is disturbing, however, that Christensen does not understand CYSF's membership in OFS. He would like to see an improvement of OFS services to York, or else reduce CYSF's financial contribution. OFS fees are calculated per student; so CYSF's choice is simply one of staying or going; there is no halfway alternative.

Christensen would also reduce CYSF's direct involvement in social activities. Unfortunately, social events are how student governments gain recognition and provide their constituents with a return on their activity fee investment. Any move to reducing the social aspect of CYSF would run directly opposite to Christensen's goal of increasing council's profile.

The real choice for CYSF President is between Reya Ali and Valance Ellies, both of whom are head and shoulders above their competition. This is not simply because of their considerable experience and grasp of the issues, but also because they have clear, workable ideas which will serve to improve CYSF, not just change it.

Reya Ali has a talent for organization. His analytical ability to precisely articulate and determine his goals is exceptional. His "no-nonsense" attitude and knowledge of what motivates people—specifically a volunteer executive—will serve CYSF well.

As organizer of the Multicultural Festival, Ali demonstrated his ability to work with and unify many diverse interests at York. As CYSF President, Ali could apply these skills to bringing non-member colleges into CYSF and to making the council more accessible to a variety of groups.

Working behind the slogan "Organization and communication equals impact," he plans to closely monitor all the executive portfolios, making sure each director's work (or lack of work) is made known in a report published regularly in *Excalibur*.

He would also see that honoraria, given out twice a year, would be based on performance rather than the simple holding of a position.

We have little doubt about Ali's leadership abilities. His style is more "bottom-up" oriented, with his executive arriving at ideas through his motivation and overseeing.

His only limitation might be the lack of range of ideas, something that Ellies doesn't have a shortage of. But this drawback is more a matter of style than substance.

Valance Ellies has an impressive background in student politics. As CYSF Director of Finance, together with his involvement on several levels at Stong College, he has achieved a solid grasp of politics at York. Also, as an OFS executive member who has visited all of Ontario university campuses, he has a good handle on the factors that affect student life and what other student governments have done in response.

Ellies' approach is from the "brainstorming," ideas-oriented style of leadership. His interest in making "proper crosswalks" on campus and his concerns with student security and parking serve to illustrate the thought he has put into responding to students' needs.

Ellies has also proved he can implement his ideas. This year he brought a security van on campus and would like to add a second one. A shuttle bus service to shopping plazas off campus was also initiated by Ellies this year.

Ellies has more ideas for the Fall. He already has a commitment from Labatt's to sponsor a concert at the Tennis Center during Orientation Week. The profit from such a venture would go toward a "Yeomen Fund" which would be used to bus students to athletic events involving York teams.

Ellies' work with OFS has taught him much about political organization, and he has ideas from other campuses which would work well at York. He wants to implement a "chain of responsibility" system used at Ryerson, where every class would have a student representative to provide an information network between OFS, CYSF and students. He also plans to hire a researcher to act as a resource person and assist CYSF in achieving its goals.

While he emphasizes his ideas, we are slightly wary of Ellies' ability to work with those who might disagree with his views. His "top down" style is not always conducive to encouraging the involvement of others, although it is certainly a way to ensure that things get done.

It is unfortunate that of the two candidates we have decided to support, one must lose. Both deserve to win.

We would suggest that, once the election is over, Ellies and Ali combine their particular skills, experience and ideas. With such an alliance, CYSF can only benefit.

### excalibur

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## CYSF President

The role of CYSF can be seen to carry on two functions:

- i) it is the voice of students, and
- ii) it is the means by which student opinion is organized.

CYSF has to listen to the concerns of the students, and articulate those concerns into policy. To do this, one must have leadership and experience. In my capacity as past Social and Cultural Director, I was able to build a consensus in my projects and realize what is lacking in CYSF. I would like the opportunity to use these skills to put CYSF back to work for the York community and provide direction for the campus.

—Reya Ali

As CYSF President my past involvement and experience with student politics will prove invaluable.

I have learned how to run an efficient office and how to deal with the administration on important issues.

My record stands for itself. The shuttle bus and security vans are realities. For the first time progress has been made in pressuring the TTC in reducing student fares. A \$30,000 deficit two year ago CYSF now operates with a balanced budget. Radio York operates with the highest level of funding every received from CYSF, other clubs and organizations are operating through generous financial support.

I seek to make this year's student government the best the students of York University have ever had to work for them. I want to set the standard for future CYSF governments.

—Valance Ellies

## Director of Internal Affairs

My name is Janet Bobechko and I am running as an independent candidate for the position of Director of Internal Affairs.

This year there are many candidates running for CYSF positions, reflecting the sudden desire in students to get involved in the improvement of conditions of the university.

For my part, I hope to improve the quality and quantity of communication and interaction between the various committees that represent the diverse needs of the vast student body. If the committees are well informed of students' needs, they can serve the students more effectively. I feel that I can best represent these student needs to the committees.

—Janet Bobechko

How can one fully comprehend what the position of DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS entails when, for the past few years, the directors have been so ineffective? This next year's office will play an integral role as a result of the proposed Student Centre. I also propose to initiate negotiations with the bookstore in order to reduce student's costs. The concept of script must also be re-evaluated to reach the fairest and most equitable solution for the students. I have affiliated myself with the WALMAN COALITION because I feel that all members have the most to offer to their respective positions. I urge you to vote for me, IAN LEBANE, and for the WALMAN COALITION for the benefit of you, the students of York University.

—Ian Lebane

## Director of Academic Affairs

I'd like to expand the course evaluations which I coordinated this year to include *all* departments in the Faculties of Arts and Science. Also, to make students more aware of their academic rights, I intend to publish a booklet entitled "You and Your Rights as a York Student".

Finally, I'd like to negotiate a guarantee with the University to ensure an adequate amount of study space. This would be based on a negotiated percentage of all new buildings constructed on campus. I hope to be able to use my experience from the course evaluations and the Senate to achieve these goals.

—Robert Castle

## Board of Governors Representative

Through my experience as Chairman of Student Senator Caucus, I am confident that I can represent student's interests on the Board of Governors. Using student forums such as CYSF and CCOY, my representation will be informed and responsible. My record proves that I am honest, accountable and accessible to all students to voice their concerns.

—Chris Costello

## Director of External Affairs

York is one of the largest Universities in Ontario, yet it has failed to achieve a reputation that reflects its accomplishments. Through better representation of the York Student Body to other universities, I hope to develop an image of our school that the York community will be proud of.

One of the areas of greatest concern to every Ontario student is the proposed cutbacks outlined in the Bovey commission. York must stand with other universities and fight against those possibilities.

Last year, York was unsatisfactorily represented amongst other Ontario and Canadian universities. Our involvement with groups such as the Ontario Federation of Students was neglected and consequently, any benefits from these groups lost.

—Sandra Antoniani

As amongst the largest universities in Canada, York should play a much greater role in that organization bringing together the concerns of all Ontario schools, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). I want to be our voice, arguing against the negative implications of the Bovey Commission, and defending the concerns of CYSF constituents. I want to let York students know what issues are at hand, how they are being (or going to be) dealt with, and asking for student input. As a candidate for external affairs, with your help I intend to work my hardest to promote and develop an image of York of which we can all be proud.

—Cheryl Petterson

## Director of Finance

In the past, CYSF has been irresponsible in its handling of student's money. As a person responsible for your money, I will ensure that it is maximized in the most effective way. I have the experience to be able to provide the knowledge to more effectively understand and initiate change in the operation of this office. I have affiliated myself with the WALMAN COALITION because I feel that each and every member is the most capable person for their respective positions. This year's decisions over next year's CYSF directors are too important for you to abstain, so please vote for me, HENRY MORTON, and the WALMAN COALITION.

—Henry Morton

I am a man of responsibility and energy who bases his platform on bringing the CYSF to the students and thereby help make York a better place to go to school. Two basic ideas I hope to implement as Director of Finance, are

1. Increase fiscal accountability (who and where does the 250,000 dollar budget go to).
2. Increase fiscal responsibility (why and what happens to any CYSF disbursement)

Aside from the financial aspect of the CYSF, as a director I am willing to work hard, very hard towards making York a better place to go to university. I have the energy and desire to make changes for the better in the CYSF. I, as a man proud of his word make the promise to do my best, and that is, to let nothing get in my way of getting what I start, finished.

—T.C. Rider

# Let's meet the candidates!

Excalibur gave student government candidates the opportunity to tell us something about themselves—who they are and what they stand for. Not all candidates submitted their entries before our deadline.

Excalibur urges students to examine the material on these pages—a well-informed choice makes for a worthwhile election.

## Director of Social and Cultural Affairs

Too many cultural and social organizations at York are denied the recognition they deserve. There are over sixty clubs organized within the university, but very few are well known throughout York. Vicky Fusca believes that all students should recognize and feel free to participate in any function organized by any cultural or social group at York.

Vicky Fusca will support the students' decision in the upcoming Student Union Building referendum. York needs a Student Union Building which will cater to the student body and which will provide an excellent social environment for all cultural events.

The promotion of cultural and social activities in all aspects of the CYSF will be an important responsibility for Vicky as the Director of Social and Cultural Affairs.

Vote Vicky and get your fair share!

—Vicky Fusca

Impartiality is an important aspect of this office that has been lacking in the past year. We need a person with organizational ability and administrative experience in order to employ a fair funding formula and to maintain an open mind in all cultural aspects of University life. KEVIN TALBOT is that candidate. He has held a variety of student government positions including Vice President and Treasurer. He has joined the WALMAN COALITION to work hand in hand with the most experienced and enthusiastic candidates running. TOGETHER they form the team with a new approach and new ideas. On March 13th and 14th support KEVIN TALBOT and the WALMAN COALITION for CYSF.

—Kevin Talbot

## Director of Services and Communications

Having served as Student Senator and Faculty of Arts Councillor, I feel that I have the necessary experience to hold an executive position on CYSF—in order to most effectively serve the needs and demands of the students of York University. As DIRECTOR OF SERVICES AND COMMUNICATIONS, my intentions are to fairly accommodate to the ever increasing needs of York Student Services such as Radio York, the Campus Connection and Student Security. My commitment to you is to follow a policy of fairness, accessibility and creativity. However, these proposals can only become effective with your increased participation. On March 13 and 14 vote for a strong voice on CYSF by voting for me, GALI LAPID and the WALMAN COALITION.

—Gali Lapid

## Senators

—Owen Aardvark  
(see Widgerson)

1. Find a solution to the TTC problem (i.e. fares)
2. Greater support of Radio York
3. Support for the construction of a Student Center
4. A discussion on the feasibility and practicality of instituting a CO—OP program at York.

The proposals I've mentioned above are all important issues and I feel that they should be acted upon. If elected Senator, I will try to enact upon the preceding proposals to the best of my abilities.

—Nick Cuitkovic

As Director of Women's Affairs, I have had the opportunity to gain valuable experience serving the interests of CYSF constituents in our student government. As a Senator, I feel I could use my knowledge to represent you on important issues such as fees, grants, and academic awards. Your continued support would be appreciated.

—Elise Hallewick

I assert that the first and greatest concern of York University is and must continue to be the calibre of instruction. The students of this institution will not tolerate mediocrity in the face of upheaval in Ontario's post secondary complex. Students must speak and be heard. We must now exhibit a new sense of responsibility!

—Raffe Hazen

This past year I was Vice-Chairman of the Senate Student Caucus and I sat on the Committee for Examinations and Academic Standards. I have learnt much about the Senate and the University. I should like to use this knowledge to the benefit of York students.

—Robert Castle

Hi! My name is Marg Evans and I am running as Student Senator to work for you.

For the past 3 years I have observed the platforms of York's CYSF and am deeply concerned about he participation of the students. I feel the necessity for more participation. We need to actively become involved in the administration and general functioning of York University.

—Marg Evans

Hi! My name is George Leung, I'm a Political Science student running for the position of Senator, Faculty of Arts. Currently, I'm a member of the Norman Bethune College Council, and, have been very involved in community and university affairs.

If elected, I will represent the student of York University in an effective and responsible manner.

—George Leung

The Senate is the highest academic body at York. Student Senators sit on the following committees: Academic Policy & Planning; Admissions; Recruitment, & Student Assistance; Curriculum Policy & Instruction; Examinations & Academic Standards; Research; Library; and Tenure & Promotions. They say that Student Senators require NO experience. You decide.

—Owen Widgerson

## Final Examination Schedule

In the FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE supplement in last week's *Excalibur*, the subject heading was missed on the following exam entries:

### Greek

AS 1000.06A	8:30am - 11:30am	Friday, April 19	Steaic	012A
AS 2000.06A	12noon - 3:00pm	Tuesday, May 7	Ross	S128

Excalibur regrets any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



letters

Vote Yes on referendum

Editor:

We are now in the midst of the student referendum for a new Student Centre building on the main campus of York University. I would strongly urge students to come out to vote on this critical issue at York. I would urge them to vote yes and help move York forward.

In a survey conducted last month on the issue of a Student Center, we found that some 59 percent of those surveyed favored this project. Answers to several of the questions provide detailed information as to student views about what should be included in the new building. For example, 90.7 percent of respondents indicated that they would like to see a student-run photocopy service in the building, 85.5 percent wanted study space provided and 84.2 percent stated that they would like to see a

large multi-purpose hall.

At the same time, it appears that students are satisfied with the present location of some services. Only 49.5 percent of respondents felt that the bookstore ought to be relocated in the new Student Centre.

The Student Centre referendum question is asking students to participate in the redevelopment of the York campus and, in turn, to improve the quality of student life. Students are being given an unprecedented opportunity to revitalize the student community at York. For too long we have been divided.

The details of our proposal were circulated in last week's *Excalibur*. A considerable amount of effort has been expended to flesh out the concept of a Student Centre. However, we envisage that the detailed planning will involve extensive consultations with students about what they want to see in their building.

The referendum has three parts. First, it seeks approval in principle

for the project. By this, the question will authorize the next phase of development.

In this context, the details of the building design will proceed only with an affirmative answer in the referendum. It would have been irresponsible to have committed student monies to a project in advance of this referendum.

Second, the question outlines that the cost of the project will necessitate a fee increase of approximately \$10 a full course. Outside sources of funds—which will be actively sought—and revenues from ongoing operations may reduce the amount of the fee increase.

Third, the question authorizes the creation of a Board of Trustees to oversee the development of the project. It would have been inappropriate, as some have suggested, to have entered into commitments with the University or its Board of Governors without receiving the authorization of the student body. This we seek to do with this referendum.

Indeed, the Board of Trustees will be put in place to safeguard student interests in negotiations with the University Administration and the Board of Governors. Perhaps it would be most appropriate to think of the students as a donor approaching the University with a project. In this way, the Board of Trustees—with majority student representation—is in an extremely powerful position, entirely adequate to see student interests enhanced.

In a sense, a positive result in the referendum will signal the beginning of the complex, technical aspects of design and building. At all times, however, this will be married to detailed consultations with students at York.

An exceptional opportunity beckons. We may never have a chance to create a student-financed and student-controlled Student Centre building in the future.

—Christopher Costello  
Chairman

Student Centre Steering Committee

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A Debate

**SOCIALISM VERSUS CAPITALISM:**

**Which is the moral social system?**

**SOCIALISM**  
Professor  
Leo Panitch

**CAPITALISM**  
Professor  
John Ridpath

Monday March 18  
4:00 p.m.  
Curtis Lecture Hall I

Presented by Students of Objectivism

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The Toronto Arts Council officially released its cultural policy report for the City of Toronto on February 13th, 1985. The report entitled

**CULTURAL CAPITAL—  
The Care and Feeding of Toronto's  
Artistic Assets**

was written by Tom Hendry. The report is now available for \$12.00 per copy (\$10.00 for students) at the Toronto Arts Council office. For further information, please contact Ellie Rubin at the Toronto Arts Council office—(416) 367-9575.

## Reassess student center

Editor:

I would like to use this space to voice my opposition to the student centre referendum and to point out the underlying implications of which the casual observer might not be aware. The single most important aspect of this referendum is that a yes vote will commit full-time students to a \$50 surcharge on their tuition fee.

Yes, this referendum does allow the committee to charge up to \$50 above our normal tuition fee! It is certainly not clear in the wording of the referendum that this is the nature of the mandate they seek. The basis of my objection to the current proposal lies in this hidden agenda and its implications.

Furthermore, I cannot endorse a

charge on tuition of up to \$50 annually for an ill-defined project in the environment of fiscal restraint. Such an endorsement would only weaken the university students' already weak position in opposition to the spirit of the Bovey Commission. It would be difficult to launch a credible campaign against higher tuition fees after voting to raise them by such a significant sum as \$50, for our own purposes.

It is important to note, also, that no other avenues of funding have been explored. As it is currently envisaged, the student centre would be totally student financed. This is not to deny that the committee intends to explore other funding possibilities, but committing students to paying the full cost initially, weakens our chances in tapping private and public funding sources.

No other student centre has relied on student funding to this extent. I

am not prepared to pay an unprecedented amount of money for a building which might be used to house services for which the university is currently responsible, such as the Daycare Centre, Legal aid, the Career Centre and Health Services. The students must be careful not to subsidize the administration's expenses in this manner.

My objections to this referendum are many (such as lack of consultation with student governments and the students, the extremely short period from notification of the referendum to voting days, and, unlimited campaign expenses for the yes-side). But I wish to emphasize this single point that this referendum will enable "the powers that be" to charge an extra \$50 on a full-time student's tuition fee, at any time in the future. Students entering the university under such a system of levies would put \$200 into a structure they might not see completed during their four years at York.

Be advised that this is the nature of the commitment implied in this referendum. Voting no does not constitute opposition to a student centre (who could oppose a student centre?) Voting no means taking a stand against placing an unprecedented burden on individual students in the financing of such a structure.

-Gay Harley  
V.P. Arts

Graduate Student Association

## CITYSPHERE: A STUDENT ENVIRONMENT?

### Speakers:

- **Joseph Bogdan**  
Architect
- **H. Thomas Wilson**  
Faculty of Administrative Studies, York University
- **Alex Murray**  
Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University
- **Gerda Wekerle**  
Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University
- **Zoran Samac**  
Law student at Osgoode Hall Law School

### Moderator:

- **George Victor Doxey**  
Professor Economics and Master of McLaughlin College

Junior Common Room, McLaughlin College  
March 12, 1985  
3:00 - 5:00 pm

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## excal-types!

the screening of  
candidates  
for the position of  
editor (85/86)

will take place  
thursday, Mar. 14  
excal offices  
2:00 p.m.

only those staffers  
who attend  
or

listen to  
a recording of  
the screening  
will be allowed to  
vote.

## STUDENT CENTRE REFERENDUM

Are you prepared to voluntarily increase your tuition fees by \$50.00 per year on the basis of an incomplete and premature proposal for the construction of a Student Centre? We are not!

# VOTE NO

## because

- The size of the fee increase cannot be justified, especially in view of other pending increases in tuition fees.
- No other sources of funding for the Centre, aside from student tuition fee increases, have been pursued.
- No guarantees regarding existing student space have been given.
- There is no agreement, with students, colleges, the administration, nor anyone else, on the contents of the building.
- There will not be, if this referendum passes, any future referendum on the question when the facts are known. The only thing that you will decide is to increase your tuition fees.
- There has not been sufficient consultation with students on this project. As it stands, it is impossible to know what a "yes" vote means and what commitment it entails for students.

We applaud the effort and commitment of the Student Centre Steering Committee. We are not opposed in principle to the construction of a Student Centre at York when we know what is involved. However, the terms of the referendum question (or lack thereof) do not warrant the support of York students. We fail to see the need for, or desirability of, a referendum at this point in the process. Given the fact that we are confronted with one we urge you to vote NO. The cost is too high and too much is unknown and unresolved. We are

## THE GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

On March 11 and 12 you can vote no between 11 am and 7 pm in Central Square, Bethune College, Vanier College, Winters/McLaughlin and Osgoode Hall.

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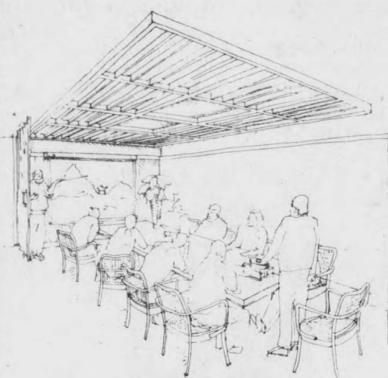
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\* Used books & other books whose prices have been reduced previously are exempt from this offer. All sales above are final. No refunds or exchanges will be issued on books purchased at a discount.

# York University Student Centre Proposal



Private Dining or Committee Room

## WHY DOES YORK UNIVERSITY NEED A STUDENT BUILDING?

There are a number of reasons why York needs a Student Centre. The principal one is to help to continue to build a community at York. The Student Centre Steering Committee's consultations with students reinforces the evidence that York lacks a clear identity. The committee feels that a centrally-located structure devoted to student use would revitalize that aspect of university life, one which is badly needed here. Such a Student Centre would provide easy access to key services as well as rooms and space for the sharing of activity and knowledge outside the classroom setting. Students benefit immensely from the formal component of their studies, but education is more than curriculum. Interchange with colleagues and friends is a crucial element of the university experience. A Student Centre would be an invaluable catalyst to this type of activity.

Moreover, some student services are simply not provided at York University. For example, there is no large centrally-located multi-purpose hall. Most services are available to students on a decentralized basis. However, there is a distinct lack of campus-wide services or activities. Naturally, some activities can only be supported if a substantial cross-section of the student community is involved. At present time, this sort of activity is impaired by the lack of large centrally available rooms. In turn, the overall social and cultural life of the campus is undermined.

The Student Centre initiative is also a recognition that York University is a major university within a large metropolitan area and adjacent to other rapidly growing regions. The reality of York University is that the bulk of the student population are commuter students. It is generally recognized that the commuter population is not served with the same effectiveness as residence students who live on campus. As a consequence, it is felt that a Student Centre building would be aimed towards

a more efficient provision of services for the commuter population and thus augment their community life, as well as enhancing the services currently enjoyed by residence students.

## HOW HAS THE STUDENT CENTRE INITIATIVE DEVELOPED?

Over the past year, a group of student leaders has been engaged in discussing the desirability and feasibility of constructing a Student Centre. Under the umbrella of the Student Centre Steering Committee, considerable investigation of design, cost and management questions has taken place. In September, 1984, the Steering Committee met with the heads or representatives of the fourteen student governments here at York. At that meeting, the committee received unanimous support in principal for the project.

In the intervening months, the Steering Committee has held detailed meetings with a host of student organizations to learn their views about the Student Centre project. At these meetings, the committee explored the specific concerns raised by some student governments about aspects of the project. As well, the committee received a large number of suggestions as to what ought to be included in the Student Centre. The range of those suggestions has been enormous indeed and has greatly helped the committee's efforts. In addition, the steering committee has undertaken a number of other tasks. Extensive investigations of the operation and financing of other student buildings on university campuses elsewhere have been done. Tentative planning and design work has been launched with the assistance of a professional architect. Discussions have begun with the university administrators, particularly with the Department of Facilities Planning and Management and the Provost's Office, about the feasibility of proceeding with the initiative. The possibilities of securing grants from the provincial government and the corporate sector have been and continue to be explored. Finally, the committee is conducting a survey of student attitudes towards a Student Centre and to learn what preferences they have about what ought to be included and where it ought to be located.

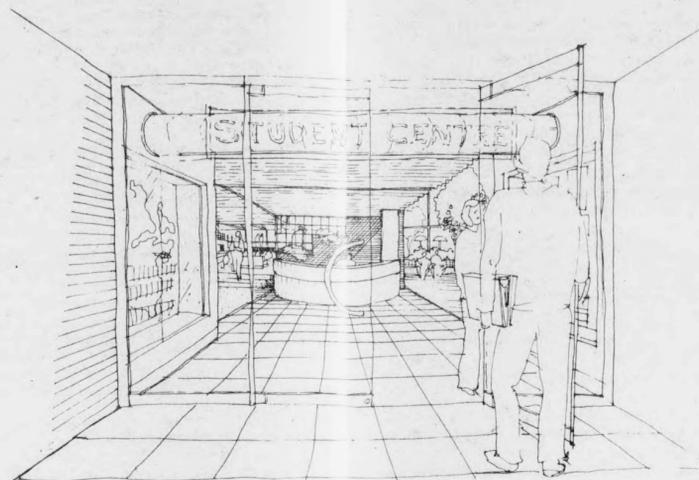
## WHAT COULD BE IN A NEW STUDENT CENTRE?

Within the Student Centre would be university wide services that do not take away from College activity and present a Campus-wide setting for activity that benefits the whole student community. These can be broken down into a number of categories:

First we would find student services administered by student governments themselves. Consequently, some of the student governments would have their offices within the building. As well, other student-run services might be found there such as a typing service for students or a student-run photocopy service. Meeting rooms and club rooms for students could also be deemed essential.

Second, there could be university offices which students must use throughout their university career. These could include such things as the Office of Student Affairs, the Foreign Student Advisor, the Career Centre and other offices that might be called front-line student services.

Third, there could be services which would be student run



Entry and Information Desk

or operated under the aegis of student organizations. These might include a cafeteria, a restaurant, a pub, and other generalized food and beverage services that might be of interest to students.

Fourth, their could be services of interest to the general university community. Among possible commercial establishments, there could be a convenience store, a drug store, and other stores similar to those that are now found in Central Square.

Fifth, services to the wider community such as community Legal Aid, or the Daycare Centre could be located in the Student Centre.

In addition, it is possible that student organizations could negotiate a commercial lease or a shared-cost agreement with those interests that are currently investigating a university club for its possible inclusion within the Student Centre building.

Further, academic resources could be located within the new building. Provisions could be made for study space or word-processing and computer facilities as appropriate. It might as well be convenient for the University bookstore to be located in this central location.

It is also expected that such a Student Centre building would obtain meeting facilities and large multi-purpose facilities such as a hall which could be used not only for meetings and guest lectures but for dances and other social activities on campus such as film presentations. Others have suggested that the Student Centre building include sports facilities. Among the suggestions have been squash and racquetball courts, or gymnasiums and a swimming pool.

## DOES THE STUDENT CENTRE THREATEN COLLEGE AUTONOMY?

No, the Student Centre represents the provision of new services for students and making sure that the bulk of students have access to student services. The Steering Committee has welcomed the enthusiastic support of various student

The location that is strongly preferred is the first one (between the Administrative Studies building and the Scott Library). It would provide direct links to the Ross Building and Central Square. This would generate traffic, attention and optimal use of the building. The matter of site, it should be noted, has also to be determined with reference to the ongoing question of general campus design.

## HOW WOULD THE STUDENT CENTRE BE FINANCED?

It is expected that the bulk of funding for a new Student Centre Building would come from a levy on student fees. Such a levy would be phased in after the project is initiated. The exact size of the levy and its duration would, of course, depend on the following:

- (a) The size of the building
- (b) financing arrangements
- (c) revenue from university-leased space
- (d) availability of outside funding
- (e) maintenance and operating costs, etc.

On the basis of the most conservative projections the likely increase, once implemented, would be in the range of approximately \$10 a full course.

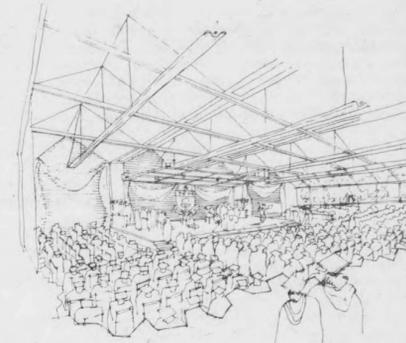
This range has been determined by means of the capital cost budget estimate later in this proposal and by making the following assumptions:

1. The building may be roughly 77,000 square feet in size, based on a preliminary functional program, although the precise range and number of desirable services and facilities has yet to be determined.
2. The figure for costing is based on \$104 per square foot. Hence, the student body would be asked to contribute—over a number of years—approximately \$8,000,000 in 1985 dollars from a special levy on their fees.
3. The university would contribute the land for the building, parking required, insurance during construction and legal and mortgage finder fees.
4. The university would assume some housekeeping costs, such as, caretaking services once the building is in operation.

It is also assumed that the university is the only body able to assume contingent liability for this structure. The Steering Committee envisages that the university would put up the original capital expenditure for the structure with the students paying back that original cost through the special levy on their fees. As a consequence, definitive decisions on the location, nature and financing of the building are naturally subject to negotiation between the student organizations, the university administration and the Board of Governors.

## HOW WOULD THE STUDENT CENTRE BUILDING BE MANAGED?

In the best interests of the students, the administration and the Board of Governors, the management should consist of a Management Board who would have formal responsibility to operate the building, formulate policies for the building, provide overall direction for the building and administer the funds derived from the special levy on student fees. The Management Board should have a majority of students so that student



Large Meeting Hall - Convocation

interests are maintained. Student representation on the Management Board would try to mirror as much as possible the various constituencies within the student body. It is expected that other elements of the university community would also be represented and be welcome.

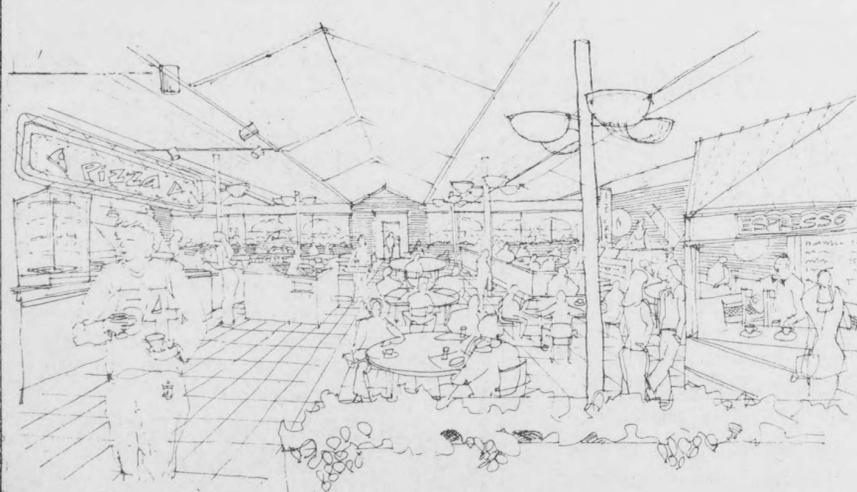
At the level of the day-to-day management, the Management Board would naturally engage a professional manager to undertake the direct control, operation and staffing of the Student Centre Building. In the opinion of the Steering Committee, this manager should be a member of the outside community and who would be an employee reporting directly to the Management Board.

## WHERE DOES THE STUDENT CENTRE PROJECT STAND NOW?

The goal of the Steering Committee has been to develop its proposal in a sufficient level of detail such that it could be put to the student body in a referendum. The Steering Committee now believes that their proposal is at that point and should be placed before the student body in March.

## WHAT ARE THE GOALS OF THE STUDENT REFERENDUM?

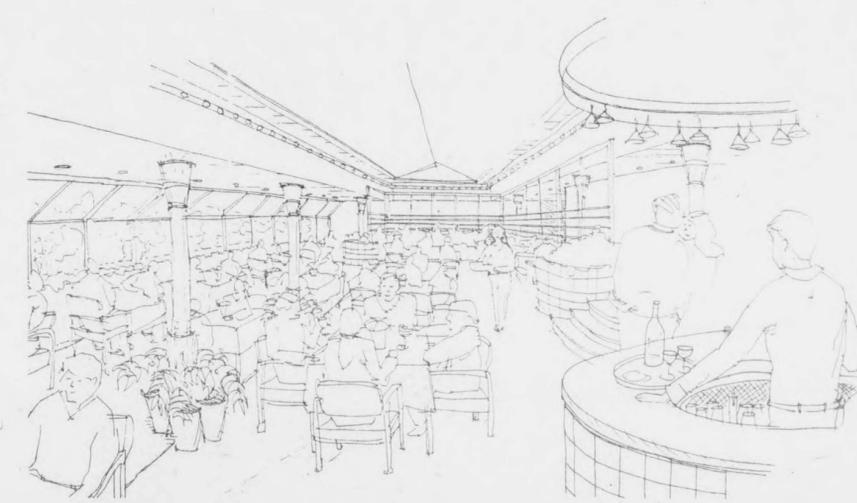
The referendum has two central purposes. The first is to gain approval in principle for the Student Centre project from the student body. The Board of Governors will thereby be advised that an increase in student fees enjoys community support. Second, the referendum will authorize the creation of a Board of Trustees made up of students and administrators who would be responsible for the design and construction of the Student Centre Building. In essence the referendum is asking the student body to approve in principle the construction of the Student Centre Building and to authorize the next phase in the development of this project.



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Restaurant

**VOTE YES**

**Vote on the Student Centre Referendum  
MARCH 7, 11, 12, 1985**

# The men who would be president:

Stand on the Issues

By GARY SYMONS

When York students go to the polls on March 13 and 14, they will be taking part in what may be the single most important election in CYSF's history.

York University, and universities across Ontario, are in the midst of a crisis that has and will continue to affect every student in the province. Already, while a better educated populace is needed to deal with the increasingly complex issues of our time, the post-secondary educational system is drastically underfunded, and there are more proposals on the government's slate that could make the situation even worse. Academic standards in this province have declined, tuition fees have increased, and may almost double by 1990, classrooms are overcrowded, and recommendations from the government-appointed Bovey Commission may end Ontario's long-standing policy of universal accessibility for qualified applicants.

Perhaps in the past York students could afford to be apathetic and uninformed about CYSF elections. Now, when strong leadership is so badly needed, it is in every student's best interest to know and to vote for the best candidate.

To make that task at least a little easier, Excalibur has provided this profile of 1985's Presidential candidates. Unfortunately, because of the brevity of the campaign period, we could not provide profiles of the candidates running for other positions, but it is our hope that students will attempt to make themselves aware of what the various other candidates represent.

In this profile, each candidate was asked to provide details of his qualifications for the job, and his stance on some of the important issues facing CYSF, York students, and other Ontario universities. The profiles do not cover the candidates' entire platform, but hopefully will provide at least the basis for an informed vote.

ALI, Reya	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHRISTENSEN, Ted	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHRISTIE, John	<input type="checkbox"/>
ELLIES, Valance	<input type="checkbox"/>
WALMAN, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Reya Ali

### Experience

- Helped revive York's History Association and was Constitutional Committee Chairman for the association.
- Currently in second year as Winters College Council representative in CYSF.
- Two years on Absinthe Pub Management Board.
- Presently sitting on committee to stage a Medieval Festival at Winters College.
- Director of Social and Cultural Affairs for CYSF.

### Stand On Issues

#### Underfunding and the Bovey Report

"The Bovey Report," Ali says, "I think surprised (Education Minister) Bette Stephenson more than anybody else, because it basically said not only are we underfunded, we are down to our bare bones."

Ali also said he agrees with some aspects of the report, specifically in the areas of "increased capital expenditure of government funding research, and of spending more money on universities," but sees others as potentially harmful. Three problems in particular he is concerned with are the proposal to increase the proportion of user funding for universities, or to put it simply, tuition increases; a lack of support for special programs such as Medicine and Law, and limiting federal funding of foreign students to five percent of their educational costs.

Ali said that, as president, he would lobby the government to raise tuition increases at the level of inflation, but suspects a compromise would be necessary. He says he would also try to force the government to fund the 9,000 students who are not currently covered under the provincial funding formula.

To combat university underfunding, Ali said he would begin by setting up an external affairs system that would:

- lobby the government directly
- Work more closely with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)
- Hire a student, from funds saved by dropping CYSF's membership in the National Union of Students (NUS), as a researcher and lobby to work with the Director of External Affairs.

Ali said he would also set up a system whereby he and members of the administration could combine their research and their lobbying efforts.

#### CCOY and Non-Member Colleges

Ali says that bringing the non-member colleges into CYSF would be a priority if he is elected, but added it is also a priority to involve the present member colleges to a greater extent.

A recurring problem in CYSF, he said, has been that a lot of the council's work has fallen to the executive, where Ali believes it should not be. "The college council representative's mandate is to participate in the work of the CYSF," he said. "Unfortunately, that has not occurred."

To rectify the situation, Ali plans to directly involve general council members with the portfolios of CYSF's executive. He would do this, he says, by assigning two or three members to each director's portfolio, and "if necessary I would embarrass them into taking part."

Ali also plans to have CYSF executive attend college council meetings, and to publish a one page news sheet consisting of a weekly CYSF executive report.

By creating a mutual flow of information and an atmosphere of cooperation, Ali believes greater participation in CYSF affairs will be made possible, and might simplify the task of involving the colleges.

Ali also said there are already negotiations taking place with some of the non-member colleges, notably Summerhayes' efforts to draw Osgoode and Calumet College into the fold, and believes most colleges could join CYSF during the next year.

#### CFS and OFS Membership

A central plank of Ali's platform involves dropping CYSF's prospective membership status with the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, but he hopes to work more closely with the Ontario Federation of Students.

CYSF's prospective membership in CFS-O costs York students approximately \$10,000 a year, and Ali says there is little or no return on that investment. For that reason Ali plans to drop CFS-O immediately and use the \$10,000 saved to hire a full-time student researcher who would work primarily with his Director of External Affairs and the OFS.

As for OFS, Ali said he would attempt to participate more actively in the provincial federation, but if the OFS does not respond in a like fashion, he will hold a referendum asking students to vote for CYSF's withdrawal from OFS as well.

#### Other Priorities

- Organize Radio York more effectively
- Have CYSF's Director of Academic Affairs do course evaluations for the Faculty of Arts
- Increase Club funding, but clarify criteria for funding to prevent the duplication of clubs on campus

## Ted Christensen

### Experience

- Founders College Council representative on CYSF for past two years
- Faculty of Fine Arts Senator (one year)
- Sat on Fine Arts Senate Caucus' Physical Resources Committee and the Committee for Exams and Academic Standards
- Director and co-organizer of York Film and Video Students Association

#### Underfunding and the Bovey Report

Saying the fight over underfunding and the implementation of the Bovey Report "is not a battle for any one organization," Christensen envisions CYSF coordinating its efforts with the OFS, CFS-O, and particularly with York's administration, which he said has the expertise and "political clout" to lobby the government effectively.

As well as criticizing the Bovey Commission's recommendation to double tuition by 1990, Christensen was concerned that the proposed increase of emphasis on research and development in universities might harm the general Arts faculties, and even more so, Fine Arts faculties.

#### OFS and CFS-O Membership

Christensen said he would definitely retain membership in the two groups over the short term, but would suggest appointing a three-person committee to review their services and judge whether they are worth the money CYSF spends for membership.

Basically, however, Christensen supports retaining CYSF's membership, seeing the task of lobbying the government on issues such as underfunding as too large and complex for a single student government to deal with effectively. He would only advocate withdrawal from either OFS or CFS-O, he said, if repeated requests for improved services were consistently ignored.

Also, Christensen would push for a review of the amount paid to OFS complaining that on top of the \$30,000 annual membership fee, CYSF must also pay a fee to send a representative to OFS conferences.

#### Non-Member Colleges

Unlike other candidates, Christensen does not advocate attempts to bring non-member colleges into CYSF. Instead, Christensen suggested that CYSF could be made a more effective and representational governing body by simply giving non-member colleges a single vote in council, as opposed to the three votes allotted member colleges.

By doing so, Christensen hopes to make CYSF a more representational body while avoiding any move the non-members might perceive as a threat to their autonomy.

#### Other Issues and Priorities

- Aid Radio York in its drive to get on the FM airwaves. Christensen said he would attempt to raise approximately \$100,000 to buy the station a transmitter and would increase Radio York funding. He said he would not, however, raise the money through a student levy, which he called "the easiest and perhaps the sleaziest way to raise funds."
- Better organization of CYSF's day-to-day business operation. Christensen said he would require the executive to hand in their reports four days before each council meeting, and replace the honoraria awarded directors with a wage of the same amount. A wage system would help make directors more responsible, Christensen said.
- Return social and cultural events to college councils, possibly with increased funding. CYSF was not originally intended to be a social and cultural organization, and Christensen would like to reduce the council's workload in this area so as to better utilize CYSF's resources for what he called "the real business of government," while improving the college system.
- Draw on the expertise of business and law students to "improve the inner workings of CYSF."
- Lobby for more bus stop shelters at York.

## John Christie

### Experience

- Involved with several election campaigns at the federal and provincial level, including the federal York-South Weston Riding Association where he was Social Director (one year), Treasurer (two years), and President (one year).
- Worked on Brian Mulroney's leadership campaign last year, a split his time between Miller and Grossman camps during the provincial leadership campaign.
- Worked as an administrative assistant in York's Office of the Mayor.

# Excalibur's CYSF election profiles

## Stand on the Issues

### Underfunding and the Bovey Report

Christie's position on the issue of underfunding differs to a great extent from the other candidates vying for the presidential throne.

First of all, while Christie does say students should lobby for as much funding as possible, they should not be surprised, he says, given the present state of the economy, if more provincial dollars are not forthcoming. Instead, Christie said a more realistic goal, and the goal of CYSF under his leadership, would be to strive to maintain the current level of funding, at least in the short term.

Secondly, while most of the other candidates, with the exception of Ted Christensen, stressed a lobbying effort centred around students and student organizations, such as the OFS, Christie saw more potential in a coordinated effort by CYSF and York's administration. Students would do better, he said, to utilize the resources and experience of the administration.

Christie is strongly opposed to the drastically increased tuition fees the Bovey Report calls for, saying the financial burden would drastically affect lower income students' ability to continue their education, especially as many students currently fall through "cracks" in the OSAP program.

Above all, Christie said, he believes in the concept of universal accessibility, and is against any measures that would affect accessibility.

Stong College Council representative on CYSF; Stong College Student Aid Committee; Stong College Planning Committee

- Stong College Council Chairperson and Executive Officer; Stong College Budget Committee; Orange Snail Management Board; Stong College Council Disciplinary Committee; York Campus Security Committee; York Student Fund

## Stand on the Issues

### Underfunding and the Bovey Report

Calling the Bovey Report "a masterful piece of work . . . that will take the pressure off the provincial government and place it on the (separate) university administrations." Ellies said one of his greatest fears is that the commission's recommendations will force universities to cut entire faculties, rather than just individual professors and support staff.

For that reason, he says, CYSF must lobby not only the government, but also York's Board of Governors (BOG) and administration.

Denouncing the proposed tuition increases and measures that would affect university accessibility, as well as the present problem of underfunding and the current OSAP system, Ellies outlined several strategies he would undertake as president of CYSF: First of all, Ellies said he would attempt to involve York students more at the provincial level, primarily by raising students level of awareness, and encouraging York students to province-wide demonstrations and lobbying efforts.

As president, Ellies said he would also try to elicit support from the business community in the battle over underfunding, meet on a regular basis with York's administration to keep up to date on their views of the situation, and hire a researcher through a government subsidized employment program with funds saved by dropping CYSF's membership in the Canadian Federation of Students—Ontario (CFS-O). This researcher, he said, would aid both the Directors of External and Internal Affairs in their portfolios.

### On Non-Member Colleges

Ellies said that he believes the non-member colleges could, and should be brought into the CYSF fold, but asserted that the federation must first make joining worth the college's while.

For example, Ellies said that to bring in Osgoode, CYSF could consider funding CLASP directly, rather than through the college's trust fund, and to entice Glendon College they could provide French Language services to the bilingual college.

### Other Issues

- Introduce fiscal responsibility in CYSF's office, by, among other things, freezing office salaries for one year, and no longer providing free coffee. Ellies said \$700 worth of coffee was drunk this fiscal year.
- Build on shopping bus service initiated this year by Ellies.
- Ensure new cafeteria 'credit card' system being considered by Food Services is beneficial for students.
- Keep informed of present negotiations with York's faculty union (YUFA), so that "if there's a strike we won't get caught with our pants down like last time."
- Help fund Radio York's bid for a cable transmitter and FM license.
- Lobby administration to provide a second security van to continuously patrol the York campus, and for more designated crosswalks with overhead lighting.
- Lobby for changes in parking areas for residence students.
- Lobby for one year freeze on prices, and to hold subsequent price hikes to inflation levels. Failing that, attempt to bring a second bookstore to the York campus.
- Use Metro Student Caucus to lobby for issues such as a half-price Metro-Pass for students.
- Upgrade Manus and reduce salary costs.
- Improve Orientation by bringing a popular band to the Tennis Center, and staging a Yeomen football exhibition game.
- Bring representatives for foreign students onto CYSF council.

## Bob Walman

### Experience

- Two years as Faculty of Arts Senator
- Two years on McLaughlin College Council; one year as CYSF representative, and one year as Director of Internal Affairs; initiated 1981 Food Boycott
- Student Centre Steering Committee member
- Member of Network Political Action Committee; Network is an organization representing Jewish Student Unions across Canada at the College and University level

## Stand on the Issues

### Underfunding and the Bovey Report

Walman's basic position is that, to combat university underfunding, CYSF must take a more active role in the student lobbying groups, OFS and CFS-O. While admitting he is not satisfied at present with the services of the two organizations, Walman said this due more to a lack of leadership at CYSF. As CYSF president, he said he would ensure that York was represented strongly in both groups.

Walman also pointed out that student lobbying groups must ensure that Federal transfer funds intended for education are used for that purpose, not redirected to other provincial projects as they are now.

As for the Bovey Report, Walman said that while the commission's recommendations have not yet been implemented, student lobbying groups must keep the pressure on the provincial government.

Walman was most concerned about the way the report's recommendations might affect accessibility and academic quality, and said that York, as a university oriented towards the Arts and Humanities, would suffer more than research intensive universities such as U of T.

It would be a priority of his administration, he said, to advocate getting back to the academic and funding standards of the 1970s.

### CCOY—Non-Member Colleges

Walman said enticing the colleges into CYSF would be a priority of his administration, asserting that "for CYSF to be effective outside, it must be effective inside."

Walman says a collective community spirit is needed, and that the proposed Student Centre would help create that sense of a collective campus spirit or identity. He also said the colleges must be bargained with consistently and fairly if they are to be expected to consider joining CYSF.

### OFS and CFS-O Membership

While Walman claimed York is currently "being raked" by the OFS he cited the fact that OFS fieldworkers have not been active on campus over the last year—he said the fault lies with the lack of leadership in CYSF rather than with the OFS executive. "How you use OFS is the responsibility of the student government," he said, adding that if York is not receiving the services it is paying for, then CYSF's executive "must formulate demands and if they don't come through . . . then drop (OFS membership) in an extreme case."

Walman said, however, that York does need OFS's services, and to a lesser extent those of the CFS-O, and rather than seceding from the organizations he would force them to live up to their commitments.

### Other Issues and Priorities

- Involve commuter and residence students in functions together to create a sense of community spirit.
- Establishment of new criteria for club funding that is more fair, consistent and flexible. Also, open up funding to political clubs with the aim of involving students politically.
- Walman said he is running on a slate because he and his running mates saw so much "bickering and political in-fighting in council." By running a slate comprised of people with a variety of views—ranging from the political right to the left—but with a common commitment to student concerns, his administration could prevent interpersonal politics in CYSF's executive while still presenting many different views and ideas. Walman stressed that he would run a non-partisan council executive and that he and his running mates would cooperate with other Directors whether or not they came from the Walman slate.

### CCOY—Non-Member Colleges

Like the other candidates, Christie felt the non-member colleges joining CYSF would increase the federation's effectiveness.

To make participation in the central student government more attractive, Christie said CYSF must first prove it is an effective governing body, and more specifically, involve more students in its day-to-day operation. He would do this, he said, by using the resources of the students for CYSF functions.

One example Christie outlined was to replace CYSF's regular business manager with a group of commerce students, and have their activities monitored on a regular basis by a paid accountant to ensure accuracy. Such proposals would also cut down on office costs, Christie said.

### OFS and CFS-O Membership

Christie said York isn't getting its money's worth for the \$40,000 paid annually to the two student organizations, and he plans to promote the holding of a referendum to let students decide whether or not CYSF should maintain its membership status. He added, however, that he would invite OFS "to argue their side."

### Other Issues

- Ensure council works together well. Christie cited CYSF's record of interpersonal bickering as the reason for his running a slate of candidates. He added, however, that he and any of his running mates would cooperate with whoever else won a seat on the CYSF executive.
- Heighten CYSF's profile on campus and make the federation more accountable by publishing a monthly report on where students' money is being spent.
- Cut the administrative costs of CYSF by replacing the current business manager and secretary with students, having representatives "brown bag it" to conferences, cutting the amount of money spent on coffee.
- Look into improving housing services on campus. Christie says the rental cost per square foot at college residences is higher than for prime downtown office space.
- Lobby for the abolishment of the mandatory scrip system.

## Valance Ellies

### Experience

- 1984-85: Director of Finance, CYSF Treasurer, Board of Directors of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS); Member of Metro Half-Price MetroPass Coalition
- 1983-84: Stong College Council executive member;

# CYSF

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## ATTENTION ALL YORK UNIVERSITY STUDENTS STUDENT CENTRE REFERENDUM

On March 6, 7, 11, 12, 1985, a university-wide referendum will be held regarding the possible construction of a Student Centre Building. The question will read as follows:

For several months, the Student Centre Steering Committee has been developing a proposal to construct a Student Centre building in a central, prestigious location on the main campus of York University. Among the university-wide services housed in the Student Centre could be such things as services administered by student governments (including meeting and club rooms), services provided by the University Administration, student-run services (such as a restaurant or pub), commercial establishments and services to the wider community (such as daycare).

The Steering Committee's proposal envisages that financing of the new building would be covered by an increase in student fees of approximately ten dollar for each full course. This increase would not be permanent and would be phased in after the project is initiated.

As part of the next phase in the development of the project, a Board of Trustees, representative of the student body at York University, and members of the University Administration would be put in place to oversee the design and construction of the building. A similar organization would also be created to handle the management of the building once construction is completed.

It is understood that final decisions regarding the timing, location, size and financing of the building will depend on detailed study and negotiations between the student body, the University Administration and the Board of Governors.

On this basis, do you approve, in principle, the construction of a student-financed and student-controlled Student Centre building at York University?

YES NO

Polling booths will be placed in the following locations (11:00 am-7:00 pm):

### March 6 & 7, 1985

- Poll 1 - Central Square
- Poll 2 - Bethune College
- Poll 3 - Vanier College
- Poll 4 - Winters/McLaughlin
- Poll 5 - Atkinson (6:30-8:30 pm only)
- Poll 6 - Glendon
- Poll 7 - Admin. Studies

### March 11 & 12, 1985

- Poll 1 - Central Square
- Poll 2 - Bethune College
- Poll 3 - Vanier College
- Poll 4 - Winters/McLaughlin
- Poll 5 - Atkinson (6:30-8:30 pm only)
- Poll 6 - Osgoode Hall

**REEL AND SCREEN**

Fri.	STOP MAKING SENSE - 7:30	:
Mar. 8	STOP MAKING SENSE - 9:15	:
Sat.	A SOLDIER'S STORY - 7:30	:
Mar. 9	APOCALYPSE NOW - 9:30	:

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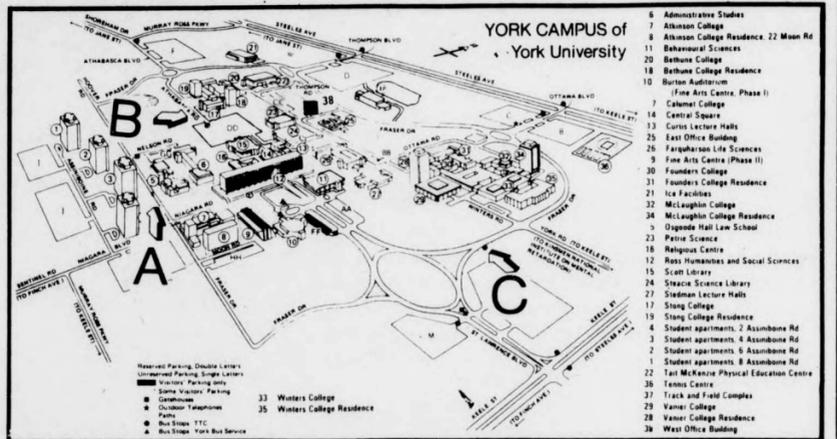
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B	4:44 pm, 5:44 pm, 6:44 pm	6:15 pm
C	4:51 pm, 5:51 pm, 6:51 pm	7:15 pm

This service is brought to you by CYSF, the Towne & Country Mall and Loblaws Ltd.

# Innovative Mercury misses mark with *Messiah*

Messiah  
by Martin Sherman  
Mercury Theatre

By REBECCA KANN

In the past Mercury Theatre has built a reputation for producing innovative and topical plays, the most recent of which was their tremendously successful production of *Agnes of God*. Unfortunately, the same can't be said for their current effort, a rather mediocre rendering of Martin Sherman's *Messiah*.

At best, Sherman's *Messiah* is in places mildly amusing. At its worst, however, the perpetually uncomfortable scene changes, and the apparent struggle of the actors to maintain their interest in the onstage happenings make watching the play a chore for the audience.

And the script itself doesn't make the actors' job any easier. It practically denies any sort of relationship between the characters, while the constant repetition of thoughts and themes destroys any depth the actors may have derived from their roles. The whole thing seems particularly unfortunate given the potentially fascinating subject matter. The play deals with the concerns of a Polish Jewish community after a Cossack uprising in 1665; their desperate search, and subsequent discovery of the Messiah.

There are times when an actor, setpiece, or a snatch of music captures the imagination, but these moments are few and far between. For the most part, the audience's tendency is to hope for a startling revelation, or a striking insight. Unfortunately, none is forthcoming. By the end of the play interest has turned to disillusionment and boredom.



Maruska Starkova (l) and Susanah Hoffman in Mercury's production of *Messiah*. Effort is mediocre.

An all too important announcement.

*Excalibur* is looking for two serious-minded people to take over as Arts Editors of *Excalibur* next year. The present regime, which has in its quasi-fascist way ruled these pages with an iron fist, heeding the desperate cries of none but

themselves and their petty, narrow-minded viewpoints and amateurish criticism, is leaving. And so, in their place we need two people just as dedicated and just as versatile with the English language as any chimp 'round these parts. Come in now and ask for the present Arts Editors and they'll show you everything.

## Dance pioneer visits York

By CASSANDRA KRIVY

Eleanor King last visited Toronto in 1935, when she danced at Eaton's. Fifty years later she returns as a guest lecturer for the York Dance Department. She gave a lecture/demonstration last Tuesday and held several classes.

King began her modern dance career at the age of 20 without benefit of previous dance training. King studied with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman in 1928, at a time when the two were separating themselves from the Devishawn School of Dance in New York City. Their aim was to create a new form of modern dance which would be expressive of their own times. "Dance is the most rewarding thing one could do," said King. "The whole self is involved and liberated."

King began travelling in Europe in 1952, then Asia in 1958. She danced in Korea, Japan, England and Holland.

Two Fulbright and Vogelstein travel grants were awarded King for her projects in the study of traditional dance and drama.

"We are much enriched if we know how the other side of the world is moving," said King, referring to the bridging of the gap between

East and West in dancing.

Her specialty is a form of modern dance that is highly developed in Korea, called Dionysus in Seoul. It is the earliest form of dance, relating man to the spirit world.

Aside from dance, King has other interests which include painting and writing. Her specialty in painting is Russian ink work. She has also written three books. Her first, entitled *Transformation*, is a memoir of the Humphrey-Weidman era. *Transformations to the West* consists of her own line drawings, and deals with Japanese dance. Her most recent book, not yet completed, is currently being considered for publication.

As a Pioneer of Modern Dance travelling and giving her lectures and demonstrations, King hopes to convey to audiences the message that anyone who "is physically able should dance." Her words to dancers are most emphatic: "believe in what you're doing. Be true to yourself," which she follows with the observation that most dancers "are eclectic (but they) can't help but be so in our culture." They must "learn to be single-minded and concentrate, exploring every avenue that is open to them, with a definite goal in mind," she says.

## Contest: win free typesetting from us!

*Excalibur*, as part of its undying effort to stimulate student interest in campus activities, and to severely reduce its overstock of press review material, has devised a little contest which, if successful, will result in our meeting both these selfless aims.

The idea is the *Excalibur Arts Top Ten*, in which you the reader rank in descending order your 10 favorite arts events of the past scholastic year. The events can be performances by individuals, or groups; department-related,

college-related, or privately organized affairs; York artists and non-York artists. In short, any arts event goes.

What's in it for you? The first 15 ballots we receive will earn their authors a selection of one book or album from amongst our vast library. And all ballots will be eligible for the grand prize: one hour's free typesetting from *Excalibur*. Sound impressive? It is: you can get a professional-looking resume, chapter one of a book, or, hell, just 60 minutes of clean good fun with one of our typesetters.

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PLEASE

My 10 favorite arts events of the past year have been:

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|----------|-----------|
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| 2. _____ | 7. _____  |
| 3. _____ | 8. _____  |
| 4. _____ | 9. _____  |
| 5. _____ | 10. _____ |

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## Moby no theatre flop

By ALEX PATTERSON

Toronto's newest venue for live theatre, The Ritz on St. Clair West, played host to the city's newest troupe last Thursday, for the Canadian premiere of *Moby Dick*.

"Moby Dick on stage?" Incredible as it seems, Herman Melville's epic novel—longer than *Crime and Punishment* and twice as difficult to stage—was the choice for the gala opening. Director Steven Rumbelow and his young theatre company (named the Company Theatre in a moment of inspiration) are nothing if not ambitious. Rumbelow, a native of England, now settled here, also mounted Joyce's *Ulysses* for the stage a while back. This time, however, his ambition may have had the better of him. After all, apart from the book's length and Melville's endless digressions and moralizing, *what about the whale?*

The great white whale, we are told, can achieve a length of 90 feet. An actor with a tape measure demonstrates; it reaches from the footlights to the rear of the auditorium. We are duly impressed, both by the magnitude and the director's imagination. Other attempts to convey the size of the whale, however, are not quite so effective. And what Gore Vidal called "the windy obscurity" of Melville's writing seems to bog down the production still further.

Melville himself is a character in the play, portrayed by actor James Tait as excessively flamboyant, possibly insane. The author manipulates Ishmael's arms like a puppeteer, lip-synchs his lines, and reappears several times throughout the production in various guises. Other devices include interspersing fragments of the novel with seafaring ditties, a huge black styrofoam penis (sperm whale, get it?) and mime, dance, and dream sequences. A harpoon drops from the rafters and pierces the floorboards in one of the evening's truly thrilling moments; but then there is also an

Indian suspended high above the front rows by a wire, a music hall comedian and a lot of "friggin' around in the riggin'" by the Pequod's crew. In the end, it all becomes a bit too much to take; one sits wondering if the next scene will bring Captain Ahab onstage carrying the kitchen sink.

Ahab, played by David Fox, is one of the best things in the show. As he lurches around the ship on his peg leg, he seems possessed, convincing us that he *is* as he describes himself, "not mad but demonic." His suicide is the theatrical zenith of the night. For a moment, all the production's excesses are forgiven; for once we are stunned for the right reasons.



Another standout in the cast is David Calderisi as Father Mapple, the Pequod's chaplain. His sermon on sin and repentance, delivered from the crow's nest, was played for laughs. Calderisi managed to bring out the absurdity of some of Melville's logic, without making an outright mockery of it. The crow's nest/pulpit shows the versatility of the rather Spartan set; the sketchy decks of the ship also double as the Massachusetts town where the story begins.

The Company Theatre have begun their inaugural season with a production which, while less than completely satisfying, is adventurous and marks them as worth watching out for.

## sports

## Yeomen win basketball title for second straight year

### Surprising upset over number one ranked Waterloo

By GARY SCHOLICH

On Saturday, the York Yeomen Basketball team chalked up its biggest victory of the year, scoring a 74-62 upset over the number one ranked Waterloo Warriors. Although the Warriors did not play guard Rob Froese until the second half, it was still one of York's greatest moments. In front of 5,000 mostly pro-Waterloo spectators, the Yeomen walked off with the Wilson Cup, emblematic of university basketball supremacy in the province.

Waterloo pulled out to a 21-16 lead during the first half, but the Yeomen fought back to nudge ahead 22-21. York's veteran guard Mark Jones took command of the game at this point and rattled off seven consecutive points for a 29-21 York advantage. That run of points set the stage for a Waterloo comeback that never materialized. The Yeomen padded their lead to 38-27, but Waterloo rallied to close out the half 38-33.

Jones, who had 24 points to lead York, cashed in on a three-point play to put York up 45-39, but the momentum once again shifted over to Waterloo's favor as reserve guard Harry Van Drunen buried a long-range jumper to pull the Warriors within one at 48-47. Unfortunately for the partisan Waterloo crowd, that was as close as the Warriors would get.

Centre John Christensen, who scored 23 points and was named York's MVP, converted a jumpshot and a backdoor play to push the lead to 59-52.

Sandwiched around Christensen's scores were two other fine plays. Before the two scores, Tim Rider deked out Paul Boyce with a beautiful pump fake and dished in the score (Rider recorded 15 points for the day). After Christensen, Jones upped the score to 61-52 with a beautiful lay-up.

#### York 74—Waterloo 62

Coach Bob Bain was understandably ecstatic about the victory. "We deserve some sort of recognition. This victory is a real credit to our players," Bain said. When asked about the absence of the 19.5 ppg. scorer Froese (who apparently injured his toe against McMaster the week before), Bain replied, "His loss was a factor because he is a great player, but I feel that we still would have won even with him playing the whole game."

Although Christensen was named York's MVP of the game Bain was also happy with the performance of Mark Jones. "John had a magnificent, but I felt that Mark should have been named co-MVP because he set the tempo with his ability to push the ball up the court, and also hitting those three-point plays (two out of three chances)." Jones also demonstrated some fine perimeter shooting.

Kudos were not restricted to the scorers. "Wayne (Shaw) and Jeff (McDermid) shut down Waterloo with their work on the ends (on



Mark Jones, pictured in a game against Ottawa, played a great game in the OUAA final.

defense)." The Warriors were befuddled on offense because in addition to man-to-man coverage, York used an assortment of zone defenses (1-3-1, 2-1-2, and 2-3). Bain also felt that the matchup zone did a lot to disrupt the opposition.

Peter Savich was clearly Waterloo's MVP as he lead with 28 points with crack outside shooting. However, Boyce and '70 Randy Norris could only manage 13 and 12 points respectively. Norris was especially ineffective in that

he was shut out in the first half, and was plagued by foul trouble.

Notes: Christensen and Savich were named their conference MVPs for the regular season... A bevy of York fans were in attendance. Although their cheers were greatly appreciated, their throwing things on the court was not. Not only can technicals be called, and players injured, the cheered team can have its rhythm disrupted... York's game on Friday night against Alberta will be carried on TSN.

## Yeomen eliminate the Blues from OUAA playoffs

By EDO VAN BELKOM

The York University hockey Yeomen have eliminated the University of Toronto Blues from the OUAA playoffs for the first time in the relatively brief history of intercollegiate athletics at York University.

The Yeomen came close a number of times in the seventies but then the playoffs were run under a format that favored the Blues. All semifinal games as well as the final were played at Varsity Arena, even when the Yeomen finished ahead of the Blues in regular season play. But that was a different era. These are the eighties.

#### York 5—U of T 3

The York Yeomen of the eighties defeated the Blues for the first time in two straight games in a best-of-three semifinal playoff match. The Blues are the defending OUAA and CIAU champions and have been ranked number one in the nation all year long, while the Yeomen have toiled in obscurity, unranked and unheralded to all but their own fans.

### Will advance to finals for the first time since '77, second game of final slated for tonight

In the first game last Thursday night at Varsity Arena the Yeomen came out strong and totally dominated U of T in the early going. York scored first but U of T tied the score before the end of the period.

In the second period the Yeomen caught the Blues sleeping and scored three unanswered goals including a shorthanded marker before the Blues were able to regroup and reply with a goal of their own.

Bad officiating took its toll on the Yeomen in the third period when Gary Corbiere was penalized for bumping into the Blues' goalie behind the net. U of T scored on that power play opportunity, and it became evident at that time that the officiating was biased, as the Yeomen did not have a single power play opportunity in the entire game.

"We had to overcome the fact that they had no penalties," York head coach Dave

Chambers said of the officiating. "It was very bad, very biased, just brutal. All I ask is that the referee be fair," Chambers said.

Rick Simpson ended the hopes of the Blues with an empty net goal as the Yeomen won 5-3.

York's defensive corps deserves credit for an excellent effort. And when they were caught off guard, Mark Applewaite was spectacular between the pipes keeping the U of T snipers at bay.

Notes: Both Don McLaren and Rick Simpson scored two goals for the Yeomen. Brian Gray collected two assists... OUAA all-star goalie John Kemp of the Blues was not in all-star form and was extremely shaky in net... Carl Divine did not play because of a tender shoulder and Rick Morrocco had a few shifts but was visibly in pain.

The second game of the series was played to a

standing room only crowd Saturday night at the Ice Palace. They were not disappointed.

The Yeomen were first to score in the opening minute of the game, when Mike James made a nice individual effort to beat Blues' goalie Kevin Hamlin. Hugh Larkin put York in front 2-0, and it appeared that they were on their way to a rout. But U of T tied the game before the end of the first period and there was a visible resurgence in their play. All four goals in the first period were scored on power plays.

#### York 4—U of T 3

The second period was the most physical of the series, with a fight, four game misconducts, two major misconducts as well as a number of other assorted penalties being handed out. York scored the only goal of the period after applying constant pressure in the U of T end of the ice.

The Blues tied the score for the final time on a power play in the first minute of the final frame. Tension filled the Ice Palace throughout the third period and both goalies, Mark Applewaite of York and Kevin Hamlin of U of T kept the score tied and hockey fans' nerves on edge.

The game went into sudden death overtime and it took only two minutes and 37 seconds for York to win it. Adam Parsons scored with a shot from just inside the blueline that went through Hamlin's pads and took what seemed an eternity to dribble into the net.

Pandemonium broke out in the Ice Palace, the dejected U of T Blues left the ice quietly while at the other end of the rink the jubilant Yeomen formed a scrum on top of Parsons.

York coach Dave Chambers was obviously pleased with his team's performance but was especially pleased that the series did not have to go to the third and final game at Varsity Arena.

"The critical thing," Chambers said, "is that if we had lost and had to play back at Varsity Arena they would have had a big psychological edge."

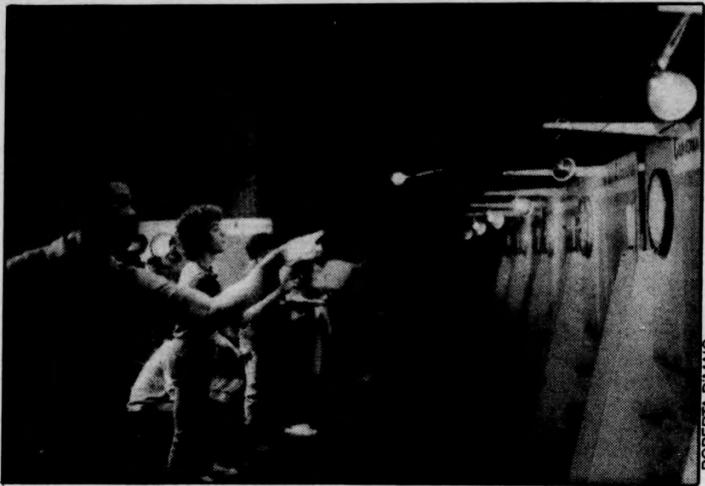
The Yeomen now advance to the OUAA final for the first time since the '76-'77 season, which was the last year the Yeomen were coached by Chambers.

Notes: Adam Parsons was chosen the CJRY player of the game, for his timely goal... York played the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the first game of the final series in London last night, losing 5-1... The Yeomen will play Western tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Ice Palace and good fan support is expected... The Yeomen have now lost all three meetings with the Mustangs this year.



Adam Parsons is in this picture: The Yeomen form a scrum on top of Adam Parsons after he scored the overtime goal that eliminated U of T from further OUAA play.

## Winters pair wins Winters Dart Cup



ROBERTA DIMAIO

By EDO VAN BELKOM

The second annual Winter's Dart Cup competition was won by a team from Winter's College for the second straight year.

The team of Chung Kwong and Ray Yap, both fourth year business students from Malaysia, took first prize by winning the best of five final match by a score of 3-1.

The two are relatively new to the sport of darts and have only been playing for five months.

"We drink a lot of beer," Yap said, "but we had nothing else to do in the Open End so we started playing darts."

Yap and Kwong were not expected to win, and they thought their own chances of victory were slim. "We were really surprised. We thought we would be gone in the first or second round," said an ecstatic Yap. "This feels really good."

The winner of the consolation championships was the team of Phil Novillo and Steve Livingston, who won one of the numerous prizes supplied by Molson's.

## Yeowomen win U of T indoor tourney

By JENNIFER BOSTON

The Yeowomen Indoor Field Hockey team won an invitational tournament hosted by the University of Toronto over the weekend. The tournament featured competition from seven Ontario universities and three club teams. York was placed in The B pool and won all four of their games on the way to finishing first in their respective pool and securing a spot in the semi-finals.

On the second day of the competition York defeated the Ookpicks club to advance to the final. In the finals, York played the Nomads another club team who gave the Yeowomen their toughest game of the competition. The game was tied at halftime, and tied by the Nomads two more times before York eventually won it by a score of 8-6.

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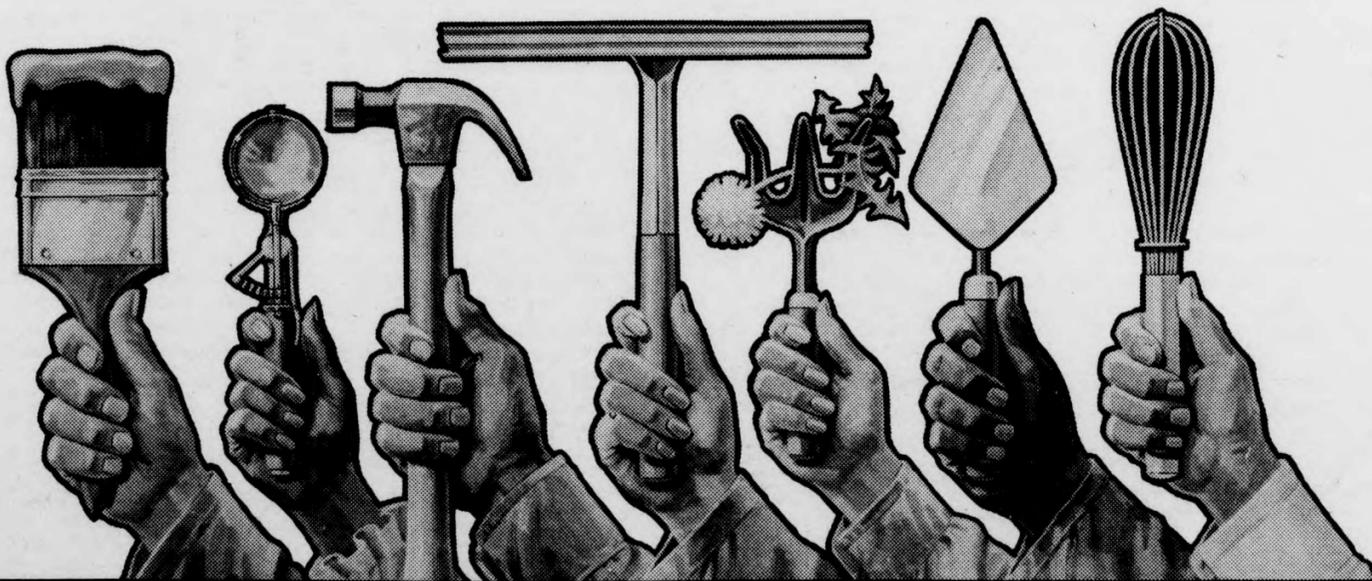
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# TOMORROW'S TEAM TODAY

YOUR COALITION

**Bob WALMAN**  
PRESIDENT



- 3rd Year MacLaughlin College, Major—Political Science
- 1985 - Student Centre Steering Committee
- U.J.A. Fundraising Committee 1980/81 - Student Arts Senator & MacLaughlin College Internal Affairs Rep
- 1981/82 - Student Arts Senator & MacLaughlin College C.Y.S.F. Rep

**Cheryl PETTERSON**  
DIRECTOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS



- 3rd Year Winters College, Specialized Honors - Political Science
- 1985 - Represented York in Harvard National U.N. Model Assembly in Boston
- Member of the Political Science Students Association (P.S.S.A.)
- Member of the International Affairs Association

**Ian LEBANE**  
DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS



- 2nd Year Vanier College, Major Economics
- 1985 - Writer for community newspaper - Hatikvah
- Active in the recent Provincial Leadership Convention

**Gali LAPID**  
DIRECTOR OF SERVICES & COMMUNICATIONS



- 2nd Year Vanier College, Major - Political Science
- 1984/85 - Excalibur Staff Writer - Student Senator
- Faculty of Arts Petitions Committee (2nd Term)

**Kevin TALBOT**  
DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL & CULTURAL AFFAIRS



- 2nd Year Vanier College, Major - Political Science
- 1985 - Award of Merit - Harvard National Model United Nations
- Treasurer - Forest Hill C.I.
- President - Temple Sinai Youth

**Henry MORTON**  
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE



- 3rd Year Stong College, Major Economics
- 1985 - Student Centre Steering Committee member York University
- Financial Assistant Shiral Productions-CFTO

## CHANGE C.Y.S.F. FOR THE BETTER!

MARCH 13th & 14th

# WINTERS COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS MARCH, 1985

**SATURDAY 2nd** — Junior Common Rm., 12 noon  
**Winters Golden Cup Dart Tournament**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY 4th-8th** — Room 123 Winters, 12-4:00 p.m.  
**Art Gallery: Works by Steve Reinke & Barb Webb**

**TUESDAY 5th** — Senior Common Rm., 5:00 p.m.  
**Poetry Series: Students Andy Payne; Paul Art & Karl Jirgens**

— Master's Dining Rm., 4:15 p.m.  
**Slavic Series: Prof. S. Ginaite (Dept. of Poli. Sci., York U.)—"New Directions in Soviet Ideology"**

**WEDNESDAY 6th** — Junior Common Rm., 8:00 p.m.  
**Movie Series: Das Boot**

— 3:00 p.m.  
**Residence Visit to Cedarcrest Nursing Home**

**THURSDAY 7th** — Winters College, 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
**Winters College Council Elections**

— Senior Common Rm., 1:00 p.m.  
**Music Series: Jazz**

**FRIDAY 8th** — Senior Common Rm., 4:00 p.m.  
**Professor Alexander G. McKay (Dept. of Classics, McMaster, President of the Royal Society of Canada)—"Virgil's Inferno"**

**SUNDAY 10th** — 1st floor Common Rm., 6:30 p.m.  
**Residence International Dinner (French/Canadian)**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY 11th-15th** — Room 123 Winters, 12-4:00 p.m.  
**Art Gallery: 4th Year Painting Exhibition**

**MONDAY 11th** — Master's Dining Rm., 12-2:00 p.m.  
**\* Fellows Lunch**

**TUESDAY 12th** — Senior Common Rm., 5:00 p.m.  
**Poetry Series: (Visitor) Walter Perrie, Scottish-Canadian Exchange Poet, Writer-in-Residence, Univ. of British Columbia**

Room 264 Winters, 6:00 p.m.  
**Winters College Council Meeting**

**WEDNESDAY 13th** — Curtis L., 7:30 p.m.  
**Slavic Series: Halyna Friedland—"Ukrainian Feminism Since 1884"**

— Junior Common Rm., 8:00 p.m.  
**Movie Series: Educating Rita**

**THURSDAY 14th** — Senior Common Rm., 4:15 p.m.  
**Slavic Series: Dean J. Bater (Environmental Studies, Univ. of Waterloo)—"The Soviet City In Its Cultural Context"**

— Master's Dining Rm., 6:15 p.m.  
**Master's Dinner in honour of the York University Portuguese Assoc.**

**TUESDAY 19th** — Senior Common Rm., 5:00 p.m.  
**Poetry Series: (Visitor) Douglas Le Pan (co-sponsored by the Canada Council and Dept. of Creative Writing, York U.)**

**WEDNESDAY 20th** — Junior Common Rm., 8:00 p.m.  
**Movie Series: Kelley's Heroes**

**THURSDAY 21st** — Senior Common Rm., 12 noon  
**Music Series: Bach's Birthday—Harpichord Recital by Barry Waterlow**

**FRIDAY-SUNDAY 22nd-24th** — Marylake, King City  
**Reading Weekend—Winters Students**

**SATURDAY 23rd** — Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.  
**Iranian Students Association—New Year Celebrations**

**MONDAY 25th** — Master's Dining Room, 12-2:00 p.m.  
**\* Fellows Lunch**

**TUESDAY 26th** — Senior Common Room, 5:00 p.m.  
**Poetry Series: Student Readings**

— Room 264 Winters, 6:00 p.m.  
**Winters College Council Meeting**

**WEDNESDAY 27th** — Senior Common Rm., 12 noon  
**Slavic Studies: Mr. Geoffrey Pearson, Director, Institute for International Peace Research; former Canadian Ambassador to Moscow**

— Master's Dining Rm., 6:00 p.m.  
**\*\* Fellows Dinner—President Harry Arthurs, Guest Speaker: "Without the Law"**

— Junior Common Rm., 8:00 p.m.  
**Movie Series: Repo Man**

\* Winters students with parents visiting campus welcome to attend (\$8.00)

\*\* Winters College students are welcome to attend (\$6.00)

ENQUIRIES: MASTER'S OFFICE, WINTERS COLLEGE \*667-2202 /2204

calendar

7 thursday

**Samuel Zacks Gallery** (109 Stong) is pleased to announce an exhibition of works by Stong college students. Through Friday. Next week: works by Stash and Stephen Graham.

**International Women's Day Celebrations** to be held at Glendon College today and tomorrow. Sponsored by the Glendon College Women's Network and the Women's Studies Faculty.

**York University Portuguese Association** General Meeting, 5:00 p.m., rm. 126 Winters. New members welcomed.

**CLASP Information Booth** for general information about the legal aid clinic and for distribution of free material on various aspects of the law.

8 friday

**Mass Communications students**—Do you know your course requirements? Essential advising meeting with students and faculty today 11:00 a.m. Senate Chamber Ross S915. Be there!

9 saturday

**York University Cricket Club** is presenting a Reggae and Calypso Party in the Graduate Students Lounge, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!

**The Shuffle Demons**—Toronto legendary, eclectic "Streetniks" take you on a joyous romp through some of your favorite standards and Demon originals including "The Puker" and "Spadina Bus." 3-7 p.m. at the Brunswick House. A typesetter's favorite.

11 monday

**CLASP Awareness Week Seminar** entitled "Landlord & Tenant Rights & Obligations", given by Edward Strange, Counsel for CLASP, 12:00 to 1 p.m., in Administrative Studies Building, Room 224, presented by CLASP.

**All Candidates** for every position but President. 12 noon. Bearpit.

13 tuesday

**CLASP Awareness Week Seminar** entitled "Dealing with the Police," given by James Morton of CLASP, 1-2 p.m. in rm. 300, Administrative Studies Building. Presented by CLASP.

13 wednesday

**CLASP Awareness Week Seminar** entitled "Arguing Your Small Claims Court Action," given by Angus Schurman of CLASP, 1-2 p.m., in Administrative Studies Building, rm. 105. Presented by CLASP.

14 thursday

**CLASP Awareness Week Seminar** entitled "Academic Appeals," given by Marshall Swadron of CLASP, 1-2 p.m., in the Administrative Studies Building, rm. 105. Presented by CLASP. "Science Policy in Canada: Research Directions and Research Funding," a colloquium presented by the Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies, will be held today from 1-4:30 p.m., McLaughlin JCR. Participants include K. Davey (Dean of Science), R. Haynes, R.W. Nichols, H.I. Schiff, N. Endler, S. Houston and D. Daly. Information: 667-3454.

**Helen Hinkle**  
"Youth and Vision"

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**JENNIFER OF COLLINGWOOD**—Thoroughly enjoyed your company Sunday Feb. 24/85 on the bus home. Something I forgot to ask you: don't know how to reach you! Please call Paul 463-3202.

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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# 1985 C.Y.S.F. ANNUAL ELECTIONS

## NOMINATED CANDIDATES

### PRESIDENT

REYA ALI  
THEODORE (TED) CHRISTENSEN  
JOHN CHRISTIE  
VALANCE ELLIES  
BOB WALMAN

### SOCIAL & CULTURAL

VICKY FUSCA  
KEVIN TALBOT

### WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

ELISE HALLEWICK (acclaimed)

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

ROBERT CASTLE  
VICTOR GEORGES

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS

CHRISTOPHER COSTELLO  
SCOTT TYLER MILLER

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

SANDRA ANTONIANI  
CHERYL PETERSEN

### STUDENT SENATORS

DAVID E. ARMSTRONG  
ROBERT CASTLE  
NADINE CHANGFOOT  
LESTER CLARKE  
NICK CUITKOVIC  
JAY DUBINER  
PETER ERWOOD  
MARGARET EVANS  
LANA FLOMEN  
PIERRE GUIMOND  
ELISE HALLEWICK  
RAPHAEL B. HAZEN  
GALI LAPID  
GEORGE G.G. LEUNG  
ROSALIND NG  
JOHN TRENTOS  
OWEN WIGDERSON  
SIMON JACOBS (FINE ARTS) acclaimed

### FINANCE

HENRY MORTON  
TIMOTHY CURRIE RIDER

### INTERNAL AFFAIRS

JANET BOBECHKO  
IAN LEBANE  
ALEX MITCHELL

### SERVICES & COMMUNICATIONS

JAMES GRESHAM  
GALI LAPID

## POLLING PLACES

- Poll 1 Central Square
- Poll 2 Central Square
- Poll 3 Winters College  
(to serve McLaughlin)
- Poll 4 Vanier College
- Poll 5 Stong College
- Poll 6 Glendon College
- Poll 7 Atkinson College
- Poll 8 Osgoode Hall
- Poll 9 Tait McKenzie
- Poll 10 Administrative Studies
- Poll 11 Fine Arts

## WHO CAN VOTE FOR WHAT?

Classification	Eligible to Vote for:
McLaughlin College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Founders College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Stong College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Vanier College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Winters College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Graduate Student (including M.B.A.)	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Environmental Studies Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Osgoode Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Atkinson College Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Bethune College Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Glendon College Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Faculty of Arts Students	10 Faculty of Arts Student Senators

## C.Y.S.F. ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Bearpit, Central Square

Monday, March 11, 1985,  
—12:00 NOON

All Candidates for the Position of:

- 1) Director of Academic Affairs
- 2) Director of External Affairs
- 3) Director of Finance
- 4) Director of Internal Affairs
- 5) Director of Services and  
Communications
- 6) Director of Social and Cultural Affairs

Tuesday, March 12, 1985  
—12:00 NOON

ALL Candidates for the Position of:

- 1) President
- 2) Board of Governors

James Crossland  
Chief Returning Officer  
C.Y.S.F.

## C.L.A.S.P. REFERENDUM

C.Y.S.F. will be sponsoring a referendum to be held concurrently with the General Elections. Students, in order to vote, must present a valid Sessional Validation Card. All York students are entitled to vote.

The question reads as follows:

"Are you in favour of increasing your student fee by 30¢ per full course on a permanent basis in order to maintain York's student legal aid service, C.L.A.S.P."

Yes                      No